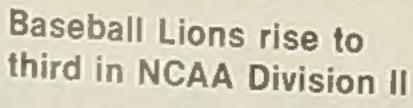
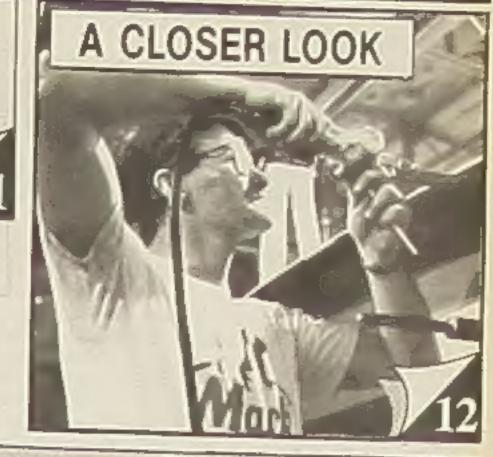
'Fantasticks' to open Wednesday in Taylor

ARTS TEMPO



SPORTS SCENE THE CHART



Thursday, April 18, 1991

## MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595 Vol. 51, Issue 22 Graduation rates remain high here

#### thletes' grades emain steady hrough program

TR HANRAHAN SOCIATE EDITOR

TCAA regulations requiring member institutions to disdose the graduation rates of in mil not change, but enhance eridenic support programs alin place, according to officials Le College's athletic program.

yes of the coaches have study for their teams, said Sallie sa somen's athletic director. Ti and The Learning Center and ring can also help the marginal at-sthlete.

Lantz, head football coach, is own approach.

he said. "A policy for one the a policy for all, and the des involved in the football gam would make a study hall erfable."

stead. Lantz said he checks his en grades every four weeks and a thletes to the Learning Center mistance.

sould much rather see the stulet the one-to-one help he can from the same programs availto the rest of the student body."

coording to Lantz, the key to

academic success is very basic.

"They have to attend class," he said. "Class attendance and grades are closely related I monitor the players' attendance as well."

Beard said as academic information on athletes becomes public, both coaches and players will adjust

"I think as this progresses, coaches will be expecting more, she said. By the same token, athletes will be held more accountable.

Lantz holds his athletes accountable for their academic record.

If I'm paying for someone's education, I have certain expectations," he said. "If he falls below the standards, he could get he plate broken."

Lantz said if the athlete does not don the coach and the sport meet the requirements for his scholarship, in could lost it.

The term [plate broken] implies that If you take away meal privileges, they usually think about it. but it also represents something Iden't believe in study halls for much larger. If they fall below the standards, either the NCAA's or mine, they could lose their scholarship-tuition included."

According to Lantz, the NCAA requires athletes to pass 24 credit hours each year, but he demands more. Athletes at Southern are required to pass a least E credit hours per semester under his guidelines.

"Under NCAA guidelines, they can pass four hours one semester and 20 the next, he said. "I like to bal-

Rates, page 10

## MAINTAINING ELIGIBILITY



Heldi Oakes, NCAA compliance officer, assists junior secondary education major Doug Martin with summer scheduling choices.

## Frazier: figures are competitive

BY T.R. HANRAHAN ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Ithough NCAA regulations of five and softball three of three. will not require statistics on Women's basketball graduated A graduation rates from Divi- two of four athletes (50 percent). sion II athletic programs until 1993, and baseball placed next with three Missouri Southern's record is com- of seven athletes (43 percent). paratively good officials say.

athletic director, when official fig- athletic class. Their numbers are ures become available under NCAA men's basketball, zero of one; volleyguidelines. Southern should fare well ball, zero of one; and golf, which compared to other schools in the had no freshmen athletes in 1983. MIAA.

a higher rate." Beard said. "Those "I feel those figures are very comwould probably be Northeast Mis- petitive, said Jim Frazier, men's athsouri State University, because they letic director. "One thing I would have stricter entrance requirements, point out a that we had several and the other would be the Univer- young men who transferred from sity of Missouri-Rolla, which is an our institution and graduated from engineering school. Other than these, another institution, and they were we should look pretty comparable," counted against us."

athletes over a five-year period. She results. then presented the figures to the Board of Regents.

percent, of the 1983 freshmen class pete. A high percentage will probof athletes graduated from South- ably disassociate with athletics their ern. The campus rate for the same sophomore year. So I think III perperiod was 14 percent. Football led all athletic programs

in the number of athletes graduated with six of 11, or 55 percent.

Percentage-wise soccer and soft-

ball tied for the lead with 100 percent of athletes in these sports finishing degrees. Soccer graduated five

The remaining sports did not According to Sallie Beard, women's graduate any of the 1983 freshmen

Athletic department officials say There may be two schools with they are pleased with the numbers.

In January 1990, Beard collected According to Frazier, many in-

figures on the academic progress of coming freshmen begin with the athletes and traced the graduation athletic department but do not finpattern of the 1983 freshmen class of ish. This, he says, also skews the

There are a large number of students who go through an athletic According to figures provided to department. Frazzer said. Many of The Chart, 19 of 32 athletes, or 59 these are out to see if they can comcent is very good and very real."

The potential for improvement

Please turn to Coaches, page 10

## exuality course in summer schedule

STEPHEN MOORE DATE EDITOR bough a similarly controvergal course met with resistance last fall, the psychology efment plans to offer a course

man sexuality this summer. he course has not yet been subid to the Academie Policies mittee, which is responsible for rang all proposed courses; the class does appear in the as schedule.

mording to Dr. Robert McDerinstructor of pyschology, the is being offered as a seminar zand, as such, will not be read to go through the Faculty te and the Board of Regents.

"Semiours are just offered on a Academic Policies Committee were often leading to miunformation.

a regular part of the curriculum." at the parochial schools, he said he McDermid said the course will courses at two other colleges. He said getting his course approved.

a popular course that never wants ple become concerned." for enrollment. McDermid said.

parochial schools, and neither at- which surround human sexuality. with resistance in gaining approval. tempted to control the course content.

ospohy it met resistance in being ap- life said information about sex about some of the options. proved when some members of the largely is obtained from peer groups.

one-time basis," McDermid said, concerned that the course would not ...... "If a small percentage can take a The idea is just to test the waters be taught impartially. It was ap- course like this, maybe more accu-

"I'd eventually like to see this as Because of McDermid's expensence out the network," he said.

"My experience is that it has been time you start talking about sex, peo- ual assault, and gender differences.

to see if there's enough interest proved, but has not been offered yet. rate information will be seet through-

McDermid has taught similar does not anticipate any difficulty in cover such topics as stages of pregnancy; human sexual response, conhe expects response to be positive. "I hope not, but it's possible. Any traception, sexual dysfunction, sex-

A similar course was taught by The course, he said, is important. Dr. Merrell Junkins, professor of He said those two colleges were because it will help dispel myths psychology, six years ago. It met

The more accurate information There was a bit of controversy Last fall, a course in biomedical people have, the more likely prob- over a proposed laboratory assignethics was proposed by Dr. Barry Jems are to be avoided. McDermid ment," he said. "I offered a number Brown, assistant professor of phil-said. "That alone is worth the course." of options, and they had concerns

## Long plans move of racing portion

BY CHRISTOPHER CLARK EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Tike Long's multi-event complex will be a much Scaled-down version of his original plan, Long told The

Long, 33, and a former Missouri Southern student, was beseiged by skepticism and personal background scrutiny when he unveiled plans in September to build a \$500 million recreation complex in Joplin. The negative

press, he said, prompted him to move the larger portion of the development-a motorplez-to another part of the state.

Long and his associates have decided on an area for the motorplex and now are seeking zoning permits.

We felt that | hold a national event, we needed in move it to a more populated area," be said. "We don't expect I have a prob-

Please turn to Long, page 3

## aculty Senate proposes ban

TEVE SAKACH CATE EDITOR

alio Leon Monday.

decision was spurred from the Department of Health. Senate proposal that would toward a smoke-free en- smoke, he said. cent, and the difficulties in

s for the complete ban doct the whole building," said for student services, "Every building. Student Senate proposal, are being

Debate turned from going beyond recommendation of the Fac- the Student Senate proposal in Monulty Senate to ban smoking day's meeting after Dr. Allen Merfrom all campus buildings as riam, professor of communications, was sent to College Presi- quoted statistics from the American Heart Association and the Missouri

"Over 53,000 died each year from ton, member-at-large. smoking at Missouri Southern the effects of second-hand smoke, acex designated areas on campus cording to the American Heart Asso-Faculty Senate cited health ciation, and 8,000 Missourians have a growing trend in public died in one year from second-hand Bruce Kelley, Senate president,

shing proper ventilation as ad- added that he would like to see the campus move to a smoke-free enis hard to set up an area be vironment but a provision be set up brating and ventilation goes to help those people who want #

The proposal passed 20-2. The can Dolence vice president recommendation, along with the unanimously by the Senate.

on the campus is the same way." considered by College officials.

Following the smoking issue, the Senate elected new executive officers. Serving for the next term will be Duane Eberhardt, president: Franeis Bartholet, vice president; Bill Kumbier, secretary, Virginia Laas, parliamentarian; and Anita Single-

In other Senate business, the problem of students seeking registration advisement during the final examination period was discussed. Some instructors have expressed concern about getting bogged down with student advisement during this period.

A proposal by the faculty welfare

committee to halt registration during the final two weeks of the spring and fall semester was shot down

## ouse measure may net \$200,000

HRISTOPHER CLARK HIN-CHIEF

help continue construction summer. of the Webster Communica-

tapital improvements bill.

College President Julio Leon was pleased with the package which would insure that work will con-House package that would tinue on the facility through the loans from several area banks, in an

We are thankful to the members and Social Sciences Bullding of the committee for their confito the Senate, and will dence and their show of support. Mely rest in the hands of the Leon said. "Everything is moving on a positive note."

Leon said Rep. Al Nilges (R-Bourpassed last week includes bont chairman of the House Budget of for Missouri Southern that Committee, Rep. Galen Browning med to hedge the interest off (R-Neosho); and members of the bought by the College from area delegation to the legislature worked hard for the package.

If the bill passes through the Senate, it will rest in the lap of Gov. John Ashcroft, who is expected to approve it. Leon said the College is seeking

attempt to avoid making a larger interest proment on a single loan. Nearly \$1.4 million has been given to the building is the legislature since 1988. The latest installment demonstrates a commitment by the General Assembly to the project,

Leon said. Ground was broke on the facility in March.

## A GOOD TIME FOR ALL



CHRIS COX The Charl

Troy Baker, sophomore English major, enjoys eating a free lunch with his daughter, Alison, at last week's Spring Fling cookout. Live music, air-ball, movies, and the all-campus picnic culminated the week's activities. Hundreds turned out for the picnic finale, which was made enjoyable by fair temperatures.

## Internship proves helpful

Student works with juveniles, witnesses handcuffing

BY ANGIE STEVENSON MANAGING EDITOR

he difference between hearing in the classroom about suspects who are taken away in handcuffs and actually seeing it happen has become the criminal justice with academia," Spurlin said. "We've program's newest internship.

During their internships at the division of youth services with the state of Missouri, Vleki Lucky and John Hiels, both senior criminal justice majors, worked as intensive case monitors. Lucky said their duties included checking up on juvenilessometimes twice daily-at home and at school:

It's been in some ways a lot more valuable than classes," Lucky said, because it's real experience.

adult juil. It was a real experience they also are paid a salary seeing this little 17-year-old handculfed and being taken away with waist restraints and being treated like an adult as though she'd committed some heinous crime.

Costumer

returns

from trip

just little juvies, and you see how much they've already messed up their lives."

Jack Spurlin, criminal justice director, said Lucky has hit on one of the internship's major benefits.

"It provides real world experience got 75 years of combined police atperience with our faculty in this department. You can tell them (students) about it, but it's not the same as doing it."

Although the program has required an internship of its majors for quite some time, the division of youth services internship differs from others, according to Spurlin.

This is the first year we've had the opportunity to do this internship," he said. "It is a unique sa-One of my girls committed an perience in that not only does the adult offense and was sent to an student receive six credit hours, but

Lucky, chosen as the outstanding criminal justice major this year, said although she was paid for her work. it was very time consuming. However, Lucky, who has acted as a support You think to yourself But they're system for the juveniles, will leave ber

job in June with some regret.

"It's going to be weird to leave them and their families after spending so much time with them," she said.

Spurlin said the program is fortunate that the state has decided to go with Missouri Southern interns next year as well, along with some from Southwest Missouri State University

"It's worked so well, and the state's so pleased with Vicki and John that we have just completed nine interviews for next year, he said.

Three junior criminal justice majors were chosen by the state. James Edwards will intern with the division of youth services for both summer and fall, while Stacy Fritts and Valerie Head were chosen for fall internships.

Other out-of-the-ordinary, new internship programs include one with Wal-Mart, which also is a paid position leading directly to a job as loss-prevention manager. Spurlin is 95 percent sure that Jeff Scorse, junfor criminal justice major, will serve an internship with the Tulsa Police Department's helicopter division.

## CAFETERIA ALTERNATIVE?



Tan Dang, Stephen Nguyen, and Hon Daol enjoyed a quick tunch in the main parking lot yester

BY KATY HURN STAFF WRITER

iter a trip overseas, Anne A Jaros has returned with a new perspective regarding theatre, culture, and people

A costume designer at Missouri 12 hours a day, ax days a week." Southern, Jaros traveled to Prague, Moscow, and Leningrad with a delegation of theatre professionals and educators March 24-April 5. The delegation visited schools and met with drama instructors to discuss and compare theatre styles.

differences she noted was the spe- to the theatre than eat."

cialization of European schools. Actors study for four years, taking courses only within their major.

"All of them are very difficult pro-Jaros has returned with a grams to get into, so only the very talented are admitted to the progrum she said. The students work

She said there is a taste for theatre among Europeans that does not exist in the United States

time over there," Jaros said. "It's always sold out; whereas here it's just not an important thing. They signicant role in European culture, Jaros said one of the major theatre would rather give up a meal and go according to Jaros.

In Prague, the delegation attended a show designed by Josef Syoboda and later met with him. Jaros said Sypboda's designs revolve around pictures projected onto screens lahind the actors during a performance, a concept she would like to introduce here.

"You have to have the right piece of theatre to do that with," she said. "I need to find a director to work "People go to the theatre all the with who wants to do that kind of production.

Art, as much as theatre, plays a

everything, whether it was a little what you want? house, a huge cathedral, or a palace," she said.

In addition to these differences, Jaros observed some behavioral differences as well. While in Moscow lives, she witnessed a reserved attitude that seemed prevalent among the what's going to happen k

with us who told us the Russians are ever happens," she said W not service-oriented people. Jaros deal with things the une un said "Their first response to everything was no, and then if you argued with them for a while sometimes officials soon to try to set to you could get what you needed. It's change. She also will preside Every surface was decorated on a very convoluted system of getting on her trip early near con-

Jaros said it was particle teresting to talk with the oslovakians because they are deal with much uncertainty

The Czechoslovakias do economy, but they're so gal "We had a cross-cultural expert their freedom that they like country."

Jaros will be talking with f

College Rep to de "Student Rate" orbern cards on campus. Con



This year's winners will receive: an all-expense paid, round trip to Chicago, a live performance; an introduction as a talent agent; a video promotion package; and

interested persons will have 21 categories in seven different groups to compete

Groups	
--------	--

1. Band

2. Comedy

#### Categories

Female Male 3 artists or more Female Male 2 artists or more

3 artists or more

Vocals Female Male 2 artists (duets)

Modeling Female Male

Instrument Female Male 2 artists (duets) Dancing

Female Male 2 artists (duets) artists or more

7. Rap

Female Male 2 artists or more 3 artists or more

#### Rules and Information For Entry

- 1. Ill auditions will be scheduled Monday through Thursday, it the newest enter talnment center centrally located between the four state area, Borrowed Money, 6th & Joplin in Joplin, Mo. 2. Interested persons or groups must send a photo of contestant(s)
- Name of contestant(s)\*\*

4. Address al contestant(s)"

Phono number of contestant(s)"

Category selection\*\*

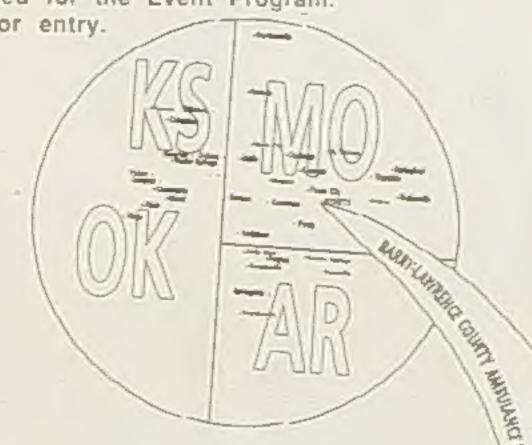
8. All contestants(s): Ill receive additional information you must complete the above in formation and mail it into the designated site below.

ALL INFORMATION MUST BE MAILED BY MAY 15, 1991 to:

4-State Production 106 Hillvelw Dr.

Joplin, MO 64804 Photo(s) will be used for the Event Program.

Must be included for entry.



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## Education bends bars for student

TEATY HURN CAFF WAITER

hough he is not living the life of a typical Missouries student, James Othick hopes

otick a freshman business maserving a one-year sentence in Laper County jail for a felony. and a school release program he from able to attend classes at the olics since August

Olick, who began serving time growth, shortly thereafter initier proceedings for the release the going through three attorneys alboot \$4,000 in court costs, the was granted. While work often is granted, no school program previously existed "Riperer been done before," said "Now that this program then set up, the next person who mis front of the judge for it will as likely be granted school release." Ohick said much of his deterison to take classes was because blined it was his last chance to

his life around The like if I quit school I won't edrit," he said. "I've got a lot of degainst me, but not more than de i started."

Let fall his sister, Tina Schoenprovided him transportation the genester she was unable to, but 144 received assistance from Rodgers, English Instructor, to now takes him to and from Southern

He peeded a ride said Rodgers Visorth it for anybody to go to hod and so is whatever you have in to get them there.

7 did have him in class, and I who was capable as a student, Freey serious about it; there's no

College has hired Lori LeBahn

Aon a permanent basis as the

edinator of College Orientation.

Lelahn had been filling the post-

ama temporary basis for the last

reyears. A 1988 Missouri South-

paduate, she assumed the post

is Elaine Freeman took a two-

glear of absence to complete a

deate Freeman returned to the

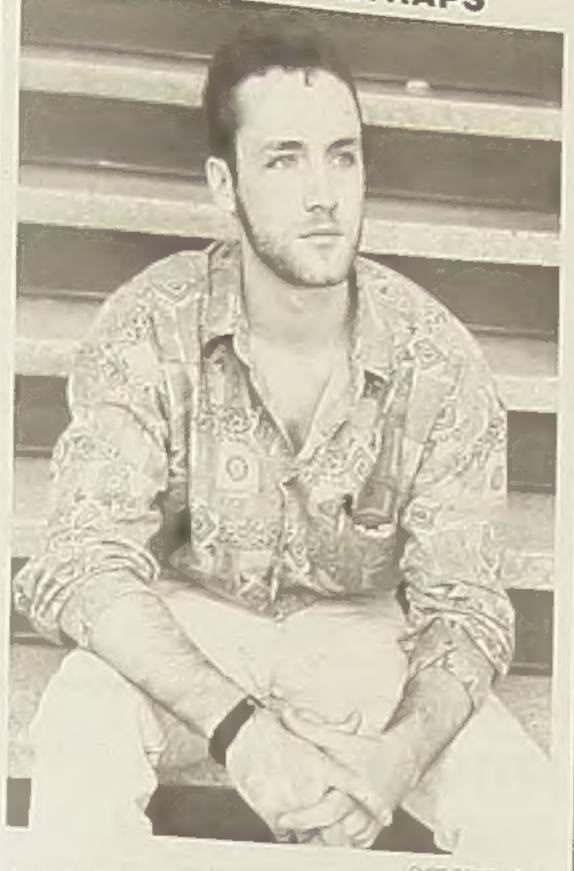
dege last fall in a new position.

ator of student sciention.

STEVE SAKACH

SOCIATE EDITOR

UP BY THE BOOTSTRAPS



CHRIS COXTNE Chart

James Othick, freshman business major, who is serving a one-year sentence in the Jasper County jail for a felony conviction, has attended Southern since August by way of a school release program.

doubt about that."

Othick said he is grateful to Rodgers for the assistance.

"When he brings me to school he a chance and not stereotyped." allows me to learn that day," he said. "He's offered to help and gives me before a judge next week to see if he a lot of support."

Having the support of friends and faculty at the College has helped the situation tremendously, according to Othick, but he said some people like him are not that fortunate.

eBahn takes post on permanent basis

rector of student life. "Lori was over-

Chronicle of Higher Education, a

policy to conduct a national search

A lot of people are discriminated against when they get out of jail," he said. "I think they should be given

Othick has a bearing scheduled is eligible for early release. If granted, he may be out of fail By early May. He said he would like to go into the Navy, but will continue to pursue his education at Southern if that falls

inns to serve as coordinator of patron's scholarship program them, and narrowed it down to five - Orientation, including training stufinalists," said Doug Carnahan, di- dept orientation leaders and heading related programs.

"I like my job, and I like it even Southern placed an all in the more now that there's a future in it." Is another personnel matter, Kelly national publication. It is College Binns, counseling services assistant, has assumed coordination of the whenever hiring for a permanent patron scholarship program.

tenure position. This is done to com-Dr. Clenn Dolence, vice president ply with allimnative action guidelines. for student services, had been in "We develop an applicant pool, charge of the patron's program, and there has to be a sufficient numwhich awards more than \$150,000 her of minorities and women," said yearly in scholarships. Doug Coen, director of personnel.

Binns said Dolence asked her to As coordinator, LeBahn's duties take over the responsibilities because We got over 40 resumes, reviewed consist of every aspect of College of her background in financial aid.

## Criminal justice program plans fall drug seminar

BY KAYLEA HUTSON CAMPUS EDITOR

seminar-style class dependent on student participation is A planned by the criminal justice program next fall.

seminar, is scheduled twice: at Il a.m on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Donald Seneker, assistant dean iff the school of technology, will teach the course. He said the class is set up to encourage student participation.

"It's being taught in the seminar style, which means that there are going to be a lot of student presentations and discussions. It will be a less formal class structure," Seneker said. The topic is on drug enforcement; within that general heading students will do most of the topic selecting." The drug enforcement class is be-

ing offered again this fall because a student requests. The class previously was taught in the 1989 fall semester.

Seneker said the class is comparable to Criminal Investigation II.

where certain types of drugs, their shapes, forms, and impact all are topics of discussion.

This (the drug enforcement class) turns out to be not so much the specific drug tests," he sald. "But some of the other issues surrounding The class, a drug enforcement drugs, like legalization, interdiction, and the use of searches with dogs."

Senekez, who doesn't plan lectures in the traditional mode, plans to promote student participation.

"It is particularly student active. I think of myself as a manager of learning experiences, he said. "As such a manager, I don't have to be speak before the class. the one speaking: I just manage III there will be a tremendous amount be learned from the students themselves who get caught up in the Dro or con."

the class last was offered included undercover drug enforcement, Jamaican drug gangs, Colombian student brought in police dogs to drug cartels, and U.S. Customs Air provide a visual demonstration. Interdiction.

Students will write short papers and give presentations about the topics the class is discussing. However, they are not required to give the presentations themselves.

"A major part of it is student presentations and discussions," he said. "Students do have a lot al contacts, and they could bring in someone who has been through an experience of some sort which they would be willing to share with us."

According to Seneker, one speaker from the U.S. Customs Air Interdiction was recruited by a student to

The last time we did it, I invited see that it happens. If properly done in a fellow-we couldn't give his name-who was a former drug dealer who now works alding the police in making drug cases and topic and who will argue a position buys," he said. "He told what it was like to be a dealer and a heavy user Topics discussed a students when of crank, and what his life had been

Another speaker recruited la a

## Senate settles on book fee issue Tiede clears up prior misconceptions

BY ANGIE STEVENSON MANAGING EDITOR

storm that was brewing at last week's Student Senate Amerting as a result of the doubled book security payment subsided last night after a recommendation by the judiciary committee.

The four-person committee met with Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, in response to student concerms brought forth by senators. Tiede took the opportunity to clear up any misconceptions that existed on the issue.

"Past of the problem is that people are calling it a deposit, when a better term for it would be an advanced fee payment," Tiede said. "I want to stress that there is no increase in the book fee; we are simply asking people to pay \$50 to pick up their books rather than \$25.7

The primary reason for the change Tiede said, is the substantial amount was later reimbursed. of money lost each semester due to unseturned books. Charles Moss, bookstore manager, told Tiede that \$13,500 was lost last semester alone.

"We didn't want to increase the fees to compensate for this because everyone's pretty sick of fee increases," Tiede said. "I realize that this, too, might be a hardship." As the primary offenders not re-

turning books are first-time freshmen who drop out after the first two weeks of classes, the administration hopes the increased down payment will serve as a deterrent. They probably don't return them

(books) because it's too much if a hassle for \$25, not because they're trying to sell them," said Steve Hann, Senate parliamentarian.

of the issue, the committee concerned cafeteria

itself with the new system in relation to financial aid recipients who were required to pay \$25 in the past which

Tiede said they are working on a waiver for students on financial aid, meaning the security deposit would be deducted from confirmed financial aid pending. A similar system, proposed by the Senate earlier in the year, will be used in August to allow confirmed financial aid recipients to obtain purchase books on credit

Lory St. Clair, treasurer, reported a Senate balance of \$2,009.62. While no funding was allocated, at its next meeting the Senate will consider requests from the College Republicans for \$601 and Sigma No for \$450

Doretta Lovland, junior senator, reported that, according to Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services, a microwave will be made available in the mack bar for student Satisfied with Tiede's explanation use as well as the microwave in the

## Campus scene of stolen vehichle apprehension

1978 Black Chevrolet truck jump a curb near the Tayfor Hall and nearly overturn last

week, they knew something was up. The two witnesses, a man and a woman, saw the truck driving speedily around campus, and after it almost overturned they reported it to

campus security late Friday night. After catching up with the truck's passengers, Joplin police said the while the other two hoofed toward vehicle had been stolen from Barton County, Jasper County officers arrived on the scene as well to apprebend the alleged offenders, whose been, Clemons said. They were names were not released.

When campus security officer Bill Clemons first arrived at the scene, the three passengers—two men and a woman-had fied. One of the men ran toward Fred Hughes Stadium,

Turkey Creek, just behind the You could tell where they had

wet up their knees." According to Clemons, beer was

found in a search of the truck, and he said the driver and passengers were too drunk to be driving.



her a national search, the whelmingly the top candidate"



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#### Long/From Page lem getting zoning." If Long is unable secure zoning bit if money tied up in the Joplin

for the motorples elsewhere in the state, he will bring it back to this area, his said.

Long said a significantly downsized version of the original plan will remain in the Joplin area. Although he said a site for the track, to be sponsored by the National Hod Rod Association, had been chosen "almost four months ago," he refused to reveal it.

The site its dollar amounts, or groundbreaking plans will not be problems were bindering progress. announced to the public, Long said

media) anything else for you to have fun with, he said

Long said there still was "quite a portion of the planned development. His financiers are not talking.

either, His main backer, Francois Belfor, president of Rhema Financial Enterprises, Brooklyn, N.Y., had no comment to The Chart when contacted at his office. He referred all questions to Carl Taylor, a real estate agent for Pro-100 Realtors in Joplin and an associate of Long

Taylor said development of the project was slow and that money Money problems or not. Long main-"We won't give you guys (the tains that the complex will be built.

Things are moving right along Long said

Attention Students

The Crossroads staff is looking for students to fill yearbook staff positions such as Editor, Production Editor, Promotions Director, Office Manager, Photographers. Staff Writers, and Mac users. Inquiries invited; applications are available from Jean Campbell at the Communications office in the MSTV building.

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## THE PUBLIC FORUM

## EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

## Not feasible

issouri Southern should not ban smoking. A smoking ban would be a preferable, but unworkable solution. Everything about smoking in dangerous, but for all the good intentions of those who swamp us with the facts about nicotine and second-hand smoke, no good can come

from banning smoking.

Sure, the College could follow a health trend, but that trend has never been specific enough for Southern Designated smoking areas? Good idea, but impractical. They are often found in the traffic of those who don't smoke. Ban faculty and students from smoking, and you promote the same kinds of secluded "smoking holes" that serve only those desperate enough to smoke. Not to mention the uproarious voices that will surely erupt if smoking is banned. The emotions of health and safety cannot overturn the larger argument of feasibility. If someone violates the smoking ban, how do you discipline? A nice idea, but unworkable.

The issue of banning smoking on campus not one of personal freedom or even personal safety. It has now entered the arena of practicality, and it's falling miserably.

It's time to stop the squabbling. The arguments have flown back and forth and done much for advancement of institutional in-fighting.

Of course, it would be a joyous day if merely asking the smokers to be more considerate with their puffs would do the trick, and maybe it would. Let's hope so.

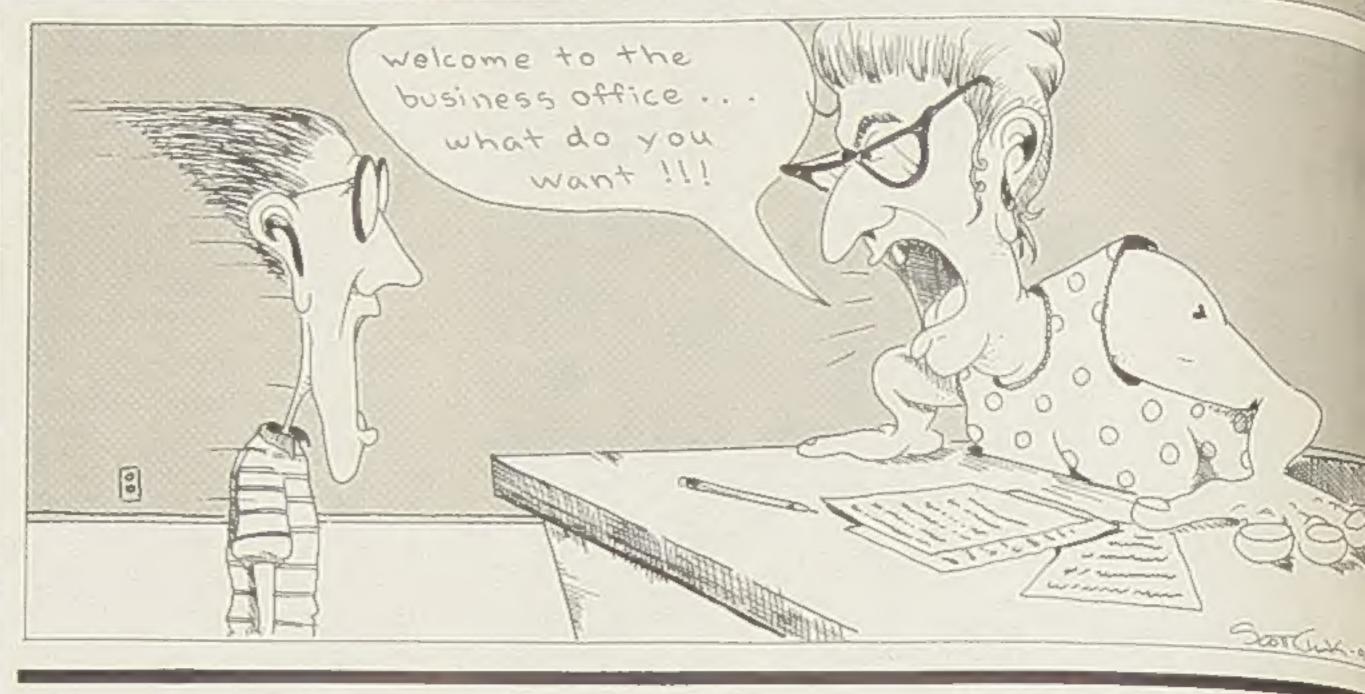
## Sex class: yes

issouri Southern has a golden opportunity resting in its lap. The proposition of a course dealing with human sexuality is indeed interesting, and it could put this institution's tolerance level to the test. It is a desperately needed class. The topic of sex and its sub-plots-AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases, and pregancy, to name just a few-can be explored in depth and in a manner that could bring the subject from the gutter. where it usually lies attracting ignorance

Dr. Robert McDermid, who proposed the course, has precedence on his side. Teaching the class twice before at parochial colleges, he was given total academic freedom: It would behoove Southern to allow the course to be taught here. Obviously, McDermid has the experience to properly teach it. Other schools have put their trust in him. So should we.

Human sexuality is a course long overdue here. Institutions of higher education cry out for such courses, as more and more people are having sex these days despite the warnings of health groups, some of which would rather subscribe to abstinence than a working knowledge of sex and its dangers.

By not offering the subject in our curriculum-even our core curriculum, we run the greater risk of ignoring sex. Anybody with hormones knows that's impossible. Denying the class would hurt.



## 'Bad apples' sour business office servio

BY ANGIE STEVENSON MANAGING EDITOR

never thought I'd see the day when I was hesitant. to pick up a paycheck.

money so badly, I might just let that check rot in the business office. Ah yes, the business office-I saw the

light bulb go on in your head. We've all been there to pay tuition, parking tickets, pre-enrollment fees, etc., and I've found that I'm not the only one who has been treated with less than common courtesy.

First, there's always some hang-up. Never have I had the pleasant experience of walking up to the window

in Hearnes Hall, handing a smiling face my student LD, conducting the business at hand, and going about my merry way. Tell me now if this scenario doesn't sound a bit more familiar. I wait in line for about 10 minutes and after announcing my Social Security number, the inevitable occurs. The computer shows a hold on my record which must be rectified before I can receive my check, pay my pre-enrollment fee, or live my life in peace.

If the holds were always legitimate, it would be no one's fault but my own and I would have no circumstance for complaint. But nine times out of III, there has been some mistake. More than one time, a library book that I returned on time mysteriously appeared as an overdue book on my record. After losing my

**EDITOR'S COLUMN** 

place in line and making my way to the library, I office might a long way in curing nighteen But that day is here, and if I didn't need that found the book safe and sound on the shelf. In this case, as in others, a lack of communication between various departments in their dealings with the business office seems prevalent, and students inevitably pay for it.

For a long time, I thought I was the only one who had problems of this sort. After checking around, I've found others have had similar experiences. Sometimes, they said, the reason for the hold wasn't even clear.

Running around campus to clear the holds is inconvenient, but even worse, and unexcusable in my opinion, in the attitude that some of the employees take toward students. Upon one of my encounters at the dreaded window. I was told I awed a considerable amount if money, but was not told for what. The mix-up had something to do with the fact that my parents had not received an updated residence hall bill. I was told by one employee. You're in college now, and you need to start taking responsibility for yourself. It shouldn't be your parents' concern." I couldn't believe my ears. The College was paying this person to tell students how their personal lives should be run?

Maybe it was true. I signed the contract, I should have known when things were due with or without a bill, but this offers little help as all bills usually are sent to my home address. Nothing at all had been mailed in this case, and the office would not mail a statement at my request. The employee's explanation. "We don't do that any more." If the business office is trying to cut down mailing costs by decreanumber if bills it sends out, what it might & return is a great deal of confusion.

A few simple changes on the part of the be many Southern students. First and forened a it should be made clear that some of the back fice personnel are quite helpful and cordal a takes one or two rude employees to cause has would be nice if those "bad apples," so to speak a change their attitude and show a little profession ism. I do not appreciate the rolling of the es the "I don't give a damn about you" attitude of students have conveyed similar feelings.

Second, could you try and give students thele of the doubt? Remember, humans sometimes; errors when entering data into computers also pears on the screen isn't always gospel. A simple call to the department in question often well the student from becoming a human yo-ya

Finally, let's not keep everyone in the dark. is, fee statements are treated as precious commit and I you're lucky enough to obtain one god reading the hieroglyphics. It always seem is some charge with an abbreviation I can't dec The new practice of giving students an esta statement with their schedules is a step in the direction.

As I said, I need the money, so I'll probabil It up to the window of doom April 30 to receive check. I can only keep my fingers crossed in that things will go smoothly. There are always to be little problems when dealing with 6,000 dents, but why must those little problems caes: huge headaches?

## Bilingualism boosts global competition

BY MARGARETHA LODIN SENIOR COMMUNICATIONS MAJOR

[Editor's note: Lodin, a notice of Sweden, in editor of the Crossroads yearbook.]

merica is going international and the new buzzwords are global interaction, multine-A tionals, intercultural communication, and

foreign language education. The American system. realizing the need to stay competitive in a world market, is also realizing the importance of having a bilingual population including an understanding of another country's people, its culture, and its climate. Today, American multinationals spend millions trying to regain a competitive

edge by educating their managerial staff in foreign

To have an edge, not only as a manager in a foreign

IN PERSPECTIVE

the people, their colture, and the language. Without those skills it is impossible to follow the nuances of certain words, to understand the implications behind certain behavior, or to truly fit in

America does have language education, but it is optional. The education starts may be in high school, in college or maybe never. Yet, with an international attitude, the American businesses expect to compete in a market where the rest of the world employs management who have studied English for nine years and are fluent in at least two other languages.

Missouri Southern should be applauded for its work the student with great interest. to become an international campus. The attempt to With the world wide open for trade and an broaden the student perspective by offering a variety countries to visit, many of the cultural books of language classes, and the international focus on the would diminish with the knowledge of a least importance to understand the cultural aspect of com- language. Starting in grade school now; there munication, politics, and business, is a step in the be a whole new generation of bilingual colors right direction

In my opinion the next step should be to require to increase America's competitiveness in the all college majors to include a foreign language. However, the ideal time to start foreign language

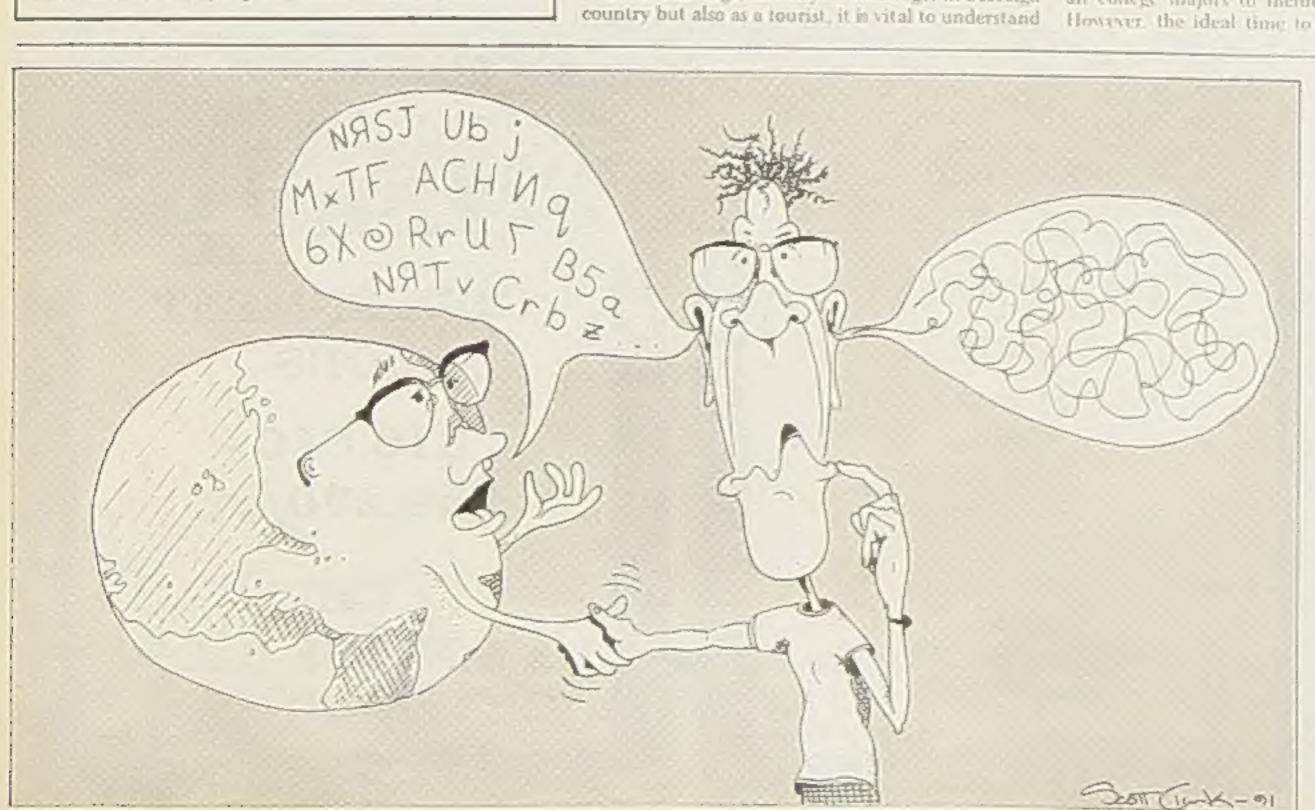
education is in grade school.

It has been proven that children learn state faster rate than adults. It has also been prom being bilingual at an early age does not inject the native language but rather heightens then

Starting foreign language education in this with all students would greatly improve their to deal with the shrinking borders both is bei and among tourism. Spanish should be consider first requirement because of the growing list population and the possibility of a trade-body

The second language could be open to price in seventh grade, and the third language optical

dents who could apply their international limit



## THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1989) Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986, 1988, 1989, 1990

The Chart, the official newspaper [ Missouri Southern Sule Cole m published weekly, except during holidays and examinations from August through May, by students in communications as a least experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinion of the administration, the faculty, or the student body

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By Steve Newman

## GLOBAL VIEWPOINT

## J.S. time runs short with PLO

Jush must seek solution, Arafat says

Israeli leadership often tries to inter-

pret it as meaning-that they al-

ready fulfilled the terms of 242 by

giving part of the Sinai back to

ABU MAZEN: Our position is

that ill 1988 [at the U.N. General

Assembly in Geneva with the renun-

ciation of terrorism and acceptance

of Israel's right to exist] we made an

initiative. When Bush spoke before

the Congress on March 6, he spoke

of five points; application of [U.N.

Resolutions] 242 and 338; land for

peace; withdrawal of Israel from oc-

cupled territories; legitimate rights

of Palestinian people; peace and

security of the land of Israel. These

principles are not far from the Pal-

In the past months, Bush has com-

mitted himself to international fe-

gality, not only in the Gulf, but also

in the Middle East International

legality can be applied within the

framework of an "international con-

ference"-or a "regional conference."

But we do not want to negotiate

about Palestinian representation,

about a Palestinian delegation from

inside and outside, or a joint Pales-

tinian-Jordanian delegation, until

Bush fully commits himself in the

application of 242 and 338 as it is

understood by everyone but the pre-

We can't accept the reversal of the

process, that is, discussing the repre-

sentation before agreeing to the in-

ternational legal framework. The

ball is now in President Bush's court.

We asked Bush only to carry out

what he already declared So, we are

not asking Bush to strike against

Israel, like he did against Saddam

because Saddam did not withdraw.

We will be satisfied II he pressures

Israel. Why should international

security be held hostage by one stub-

born man, Israeli Prime Minister

What would be the result of not set-

ARAFAT: Complete chaos and

confusion in the region. There will

be problems in this new Roman em-

pire the U.S. has tried to create. They

What do you mean, chaos? An

ARAFAT: I am not speaking about

the Palestinian arena. There is no

chaos there, I am talking about the

region as a whole, from Morocco on

across the vast Islamic geographic

stretch to the Islamic countries in

Asia. The chaos will come in very

unpredictable ways, which makes it

tragedy of 1948, under the two big

powers, the British and the French

empires, all the regimes in the re-

gion, from Mesopotamia to Nile, just

as now, faced trouble. That is when

the revolution came with Nassar in

Egypt. The movement of the Arab

masses is always slow. But once it

moves, it moves in a furious manner.

ARAFAT I am sorry to say things

aren't progressing as they started in

President Bush's address to the Con-

gress on March 6 after the war. We

appreciated his mention at that time

of U.N resolutions 242 and 338, and

his talk of exchanging territories for

But, during the meeting with

[French] President [Francois] Mitter-

rand last month [in Martinique], he

changed what he had said before

Congress, No. Bush told Mitterrand,

on the self-determination of the Pal-

estinian people; no, on the indepen-

dent state: no, on the role of the PLO;

no, for the international conference.

Mitterrand's insistence on the con-

ference, the independent state, and

the PLO as the representative of all

Palestinians. Like the rest of the

Europeans, who realfirmed their

position in an European Community

meeting in Luxembourg early this

week, the French have always worked

with the PLO officially, including

now. They know that the U.S. is now

And now what is the U.S. propos-

ing? They propose a two-track solu-

tion. Normalization II relations be-

tween Israel and the Arab states in-

eluding, maybe, a new Camp David

to find, not the, but a solution-

some kind of autonomy or self-gov-

ernment, a Middle Eastern Ban-

tustan, condominium between Jor-

dan-Israel and Palestine.

playing geopolities.

He said these things in response to

Let me tell you. Directly after the

even more frightening.

that the U.S. is sincere?

occupied territories.

escalation of the intifada in the occu-

tling the Palestinian issue now?

Shamis?

was a Palestinian.

pied territories?

sent Israeli leaders.

estinian initiative of 1988.

Egypt for peaceful relations

MANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE

Witor's Note: This interview Pelestine Liberation Organiza-Insident Yasir Arafat was con-Tunis on April 8-9 as U.S. story of State James Baker cis-Mosel. Present during part of the The were two other members 12 15-member Executive Com-Satof the PLO-Abu Mazen and Abed Robbo, who represented TLO its dialogue with the ed Stoles during 1089.]

plat is your response to Baker's ain fermalem on April 9 with the Vertinians?

RSIR ARAFAT: It was a good reing but with no blg results It good because this is the second Lat dialogue of the PLO with Het It was an exploratory meet. s not more than that Baker said that he had no special pro-We are not dogmatic, we will ne to wait and see. The U.S. knows improgress can take place in the simeli conflict without this er of paper that bears my signae behands over the signed list of good Palestinian names for Bak-

secting with Palestinians) Here from Tunis, I drew up a list participants and gave my instrucof the second meeting with in I thus regard this meeting by er as a signal from the U.S. adtration that they see the PLO main factor in this process.

Publicly they say "no PLO," but mow they are meeting the PLO des in the occupied territories-

Wire given instructions for the Missian delegation to deal with Bosh positively within the vision March 6 statement to the U.S. eges. But I know that time in rimited for constructive action. e is a very short period before dection season for the U.S. presery and the Congress begins.

day President Bush has no more e eight to 10 months to solve wind problems on the two-track d-the very difficult Arab-Israeli to state normalization and the cinian exsue.

bradi Prime Minister Yitzhak miris a stubborn man. He wants scape until the U.S. election id I know him. He will try to and waste time.

Bush can't get past this obstacle. nil not only lose at home. He kse in Turkey among Muslims. rd lose in Saudi Arabia. He will in Egypt. He will lose in Iran. time, people will say to their cament, why didn't we leave am to get II (Palestinian rights) and his way? Why did we not part him? We were betrayed by promises of the U.S.

is is not a loud voice now. But be in one year if nothing hapton after this catastrophic war.

tellect, in your view, the U.S. zis realizes that there is no one al with other than the PLO? Is implicit in Baker's two meet-

MFAT: They know that Even breds know that, Yitzhak Rabbows that. Shirmon Peres knows I would even say that 70 perof the Israelis accept this fact. of the Likud accepts this.

at about the Israeli statement ting an "international meeting" dat regional security?

EAFAT: It is putting the eart the horse. There can be no do state security relations with ineighbors while avoiding the of those relations - the Palestime. This statement was nothe for the Israelis. The Israelis dor such a meeting as much a neeks ago. They called it a cal event.

the Arab states have rejected ional security conference, they est on dealing with the Palesti-

isome first MR ABED RABBO: There is elden word, that the U.S. inopon Saddam withdrawal at end, he sent half a million to the Gull, and refused to remise along the way to war. bed even to negotiate. Now, to the peace process once again,

me golden word is necessary esident Bush to use: withdrawal. may withdraw from the ocderitories in accordance with

Resolution 242 aning land for peace in the oc-

ternlories AFAT. Yes.

ED RABBO: Yes, not as the

## EARTHWEEK: A DIARY OF THE PLANET

Volcanoes

More than 3,000 people fled their homes near two Philippine volcanoes after they displayed signs that they might erupt. Nearly half of the 5,800 residents around Taal Volcano, just south of Manila, have evacuated since last month because of tremors. A total of 1,318 people living on the upper slope of Mt. Pinatubo in Zambales province also fled after the volcano, which has been inactive for 520 years, began exploding and spewing steam from its crater. Government vulcanologists believe Mt. Pinatubo's activity is geothermal in nature, and volcanic.

#### Spring Storms

Record heat in many parts of the eastern United States provided the energy for several days of severe thunderstorms, tornadoes, and floods in a classic battle between winter and spring over North America. The worst damage from at least seven twisters that developed from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes was near Charleston, W.V., where two people were killed. Almost 100 cities broke record high temperatures, including New York City where a 90-degree maximum was the hottest for the date there since 1929.

#### Drought

Drought in parts of Southeast Asia, combined with civil war and cutbacks in Soviet aid, has brought Cambodia close to economic crisis and famine, according World Vision International, a Christian charity. The organization's chairman, Graeme Invine, said that insufficient rain had left the country more than 100,000 tons of nice short of what is needed to feed to people. In the Philippines, president Corazon Aquino indicated that she may declare the island of Mindanao in a state of calamity if the upcoming hyphoon season doesn't bring relief from as drought soon.



#### ice Jam

Flooding and a huge ice jam on Maine's St. Johns River destroyed about a dozen homes, uprooted trees, and wrecked two bridges near the city of Allagash. Is from upstream had pided up to about 30 feet high when it destroyed a bridge at Dickey. Huge chunks of ice actually moved houses along the riverbanks.

For the week ending

April 12, 1991

CONTONICO FEEDING

#### Tropical Storms

Tropical cyclone Manan moved from the Timor Sea into the Indian Ocean.

#### Earthquakes

At least 39 people were killed by two of four sharp earthquakes that jolted Peru, Mayor Cesar Arevalo of Moyobamba said that his picture sque red-tile roofed city of 50,000 people had been "practically destroyed." A strong quake was also left in northeastern India.

#### World Health

Cholera has spread further and South America in one of across Indonesia, Zambia the worst outbreaks this century. The disease spread from Peru into neighboring Ecuador last month, and has now infected at least 42 people in Colombia. Health officials warn that poverty and poor santation in the region could allow the disease to spread quickly nonhward into Panama. The Central African nation of Zambia has reported a total of 10, 194 cholera cases in the current outbreak, while Indonesia said 2,000 people had been intected in the westernmost province at Aceh,

#### Deadly Pollution

A Bangladesh government report warned that pollution is threatening aquatic Ide in the Bay of Bengal and many is the country's 230 rivers. Industrial waste, effluent, and ballast discharge have brought many species of marine life to the verge of extinction.

Vostok,

(U.S.S.R.) Antarctica

#### Fishy Fad

Police in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., ordered the Everglades Club bar to take live goldlish off their menu after someone complained that patrons were gulping them down in shots of liquor. I guess maybe it's cruelty to animals," police officer Ray Edmonson said as he left the bar to write his report. "They're invigorating," said customer Donna Louise of Palm Beach, "It's the sensation as they go down," she insisted. Schnapps and tequila were the marinades of choice, and sometimes the liquor killed the fish before they were swallowed. One was flipping around like crazy in a shot glass," patron Terry Becker said. They poured some Cuervo tequila on it and it flipped once. twice, and that was it."

Additional Sources: U. S. Climate Analysis Center, U. S. Earthquake Information Center and the World Meteorological Organization,

### Somoa remember is lost forever

BY DR. CAMERON PULLIAM ASST. PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION

[Editor's note: Pulliam was appointed a open and serve as principal of Mata-Saua Elementary School, Fiti uta, Manu'a, American Samoa in 1966. Mata-Saua was one of 21 schools opened by the United should remember that 5partaeus States government in an attempt to teach English as a second language to the youth of the American group of islands. Although the cillages were primitive, every lesson at every grade level for every subject was broadcast on telectrion every school day Generators, telectrion antennae, and cable systems were installed at rach school site although most villager did not have electricity. Fulliam was assigned to the most remote of the villages.]

he beauty ## the islands, the gentleness of the people, dif-A ference of the culture; these cannot be described. American Samoa is one of the planet's unique

places. American Samoa lies mostly forgotten, occasionally spotlighted, outwardly inappropriately Doesn't Baker's trip indicate to you veneered with Western cul-

ture, but deeply imbued with fa's Samos (the tradi-

tional Samoan wayl. That first glimpse at Ta'u (Tah-oo) Island, a deep green gern growing on the horizon III a deep blue ocean. was breathtaking. This was a true peace, withdrawal of Israel from the tropical paradise.

The villagers watched as I approached the rail of the inter-island boat, examined the rope ladder 1 would have to descend to get into the hand-made rowboat, rising and dipping with the swells below, and considered the decision I had made to be the first non-Polynesian to have a home in Fituta Village. They watched and discussed- I discovered later-my reactions as the 14-man row boat approached the recf. found the channel, selected a wave, and surfed in a rush of water and foam the hundred or so yards to the beach.

They watched to see if there was fear, hesitation, condescension, excitement, confidence... I passed, the word was spread through the village, and the reception the village afforded my family was warm. During the two years I lived there, one of those a look, but seldom discussed for fear -living room. of diluting the feeling.

American island-is an incredibly the clock building the Mata-Saua

beautiful, well-protected, extremely deep harbor. Pago Pago became a major coaling station for trans-Pacific steamers. The United States established a Navy presence there, and American Samoa became a major staging area during World War II Long-abandoned cement pillboxes still squat on the beaches of Tutuila Island

In 1952 the U.S. Navy pulled out, relocating to Hawaii, taking thousands of Samoans along. As the Navy left, the President appointed a governor, and the U.S. Department of Interior assumed responsibility for the islands.

Dredges secoped enough coral onto the reef at one end a left-over WW II air strip and knocked enough dirt of a small mountain at the other end to meet minimum FAA specificabous for jet-age runways. Dredges scooped more coral onto the reel where the harbor turned toward Pago Pago and an Intercontinental Hotel was constructed. Plans were proposed for a golf course. Two tuna canneries were constructed on the

sheltered shores of the harbor. If was assumed that the Samoans would become good fishermen, that the canning industry would provide employment, that tourists would flock ashore, and everyone would be

Remaining on an occan-going fishing boat did not lik the Samoans' close family structure. The canneries polluted the beautiful harbor to the point that water-skiing and swimming were prohibited because of the sharks that followed the listing. blood-leaking, Taiwanese, Japanese, and Korean fishing boats into the harbor. They had replaced the proposed Samoan fleet. And the tourists who did find Samon wa trans-Pacific cruise ships found only the Fagatogo Pago Pago docks and the inevitable tourist traps between 4:30 n.m. and noon and never saw the "real" Samoa we were privileged [

To'e Island was unworthy of protection during WW II, so there were no cement pill-boxes. Ta'u Island was 3,200 feet high, also, and the spirits of the dead resided around the cloud-shrouded summit, I was advised.

The bones of the dead were buried in my yard. The U.S. government, in its infinite wisdom, built the teacherage (our home) on hallowed, forbidden ground. There were several graves heaped with lava rocks and indescribable bonds fil affection broken glass (to keep the children developed: a was transmitted with off effectively too) just outside our

The teacherage had no windows: In 1900, the chiefs of the seven the walls were screen wire and caneasternmost Samoan islands ceded vas sails which we could pull up or their islands to the United States. down on little tracks, rather like a Pago Pago Bay-which nearly al- window shade. The villagers had sects Tutuila Island, the largest spent two months working around

serve as principal. We arrived with all our "stuff" to find a village with no wheeled vehicles, no electricity; only two gravity-led water spigots (where 900 people obtained all their drinking, cooking, washing, and bathing water), no stores, no adver-

tising, and no medical care. We did find a peaceful, self-sustaining, happy village of 55 families, each family responsible to a chief (mater), and each individual extremely curious about our lifestyle. We went through the four stages of culture shock the first year: (1) aren't the natives quaint; | let's dress and he like them; (3) where, oh where are some Americans; and (4) well be us and you'll is you, and we'll respect you and we'll live together in peaceful co-existence. Live and let

decision to do everything that I could do to avoid interrupting the village culture. My second and third major decisions were to obtain running water for the village (a well, pump, and more outlets) and rudimentary medical care. Nearly a respiratory problems.

water for our remote village. We got problems (heart attack, mental il-

advancement to heaven, which was cultural challenge and change. Hawaii or California in many Samoan's eyes.

valued, average daily attendance at school was consistently 99 percent of The village chief and I would meet enrollees present, and there were no discipline problems. To be a discipline problem would have meant disgrace to one's matai (chief), and way, the children, and the wonderit just wasn't done.

The Samoans were virtually isothe Fijians for over 1,500 years, and that it would not be the same if I they evolved ways of getting along on their small islands that could serve other cultures well. They are songs of the children, the village fia "people" people; very sensitive 🖫 body language, motives, beliefs, and ways of living.

The biggest disruption our venture provided was to the communal aspect of the society. Within families, ill property was held in common; the wages earned by every member were given le the matai who redistributed the family's wealth to the members of the family in a and that many never were nor ever balanced fashion on the basis of in- will be privileged to see.

School, the television school I was to dividual need, and family members who lelt they were not properly served by their matai could move

down the trail and join another one.

A village which had no need for an orphanage, an old-folks' home, a jail, a judge, or a welfare office began the slow evolution into an American slum. On Tutuila Island. the main island, where trails once wound along the shoreline and where families and villagers once look "malagas" (group social visits to other families or villages), a few miles of single- or double-laned paved highway appeared. Old taxis from Los Angeles were cut down to the finewall, wooden bodies were attached, and benches were constructed in these open vehicles. In a culture with no past- or luture-tense verbs, where one doesn't think casually, and where there I no future orientation, vehi-My first major decision was a cle engines failed and now-rusting chassis, abandoned tires, and all the accompanying junk lie among the

jungle vines along the way. Beneath the warped, western veneer of some of the more exposed parts of American Samoa, the old way still resides. In the outlying third of my students needed daily villages like Fiti'uta, too remote to medical care for running sores, mal- be bothered, the old way predomnutrition, worms, lice, or upper inates. But, because of the calculated effort to jerk American Samoa hun-There was a 15 percent infant dreds of years forward in just a mortality rate by age five. The decade or two, appetites for material average life span was between 35 possessions which rust, mold, and and 40 years. The major killer of mildew in the salt air and humidity adults was tetanus. Every nick or continue to be whetted. The balance scratch—in that climate—became a is tipping. Once-proud Polynesian running some I camped on the gover- families are now welfare recipients nor's office bench in Pago Pago for absorbing government aid at a cost two weeks one summer until I got an III millions of dollars annually to audience and stated my case for stateside taxpayers, and medical lness, alcoholism) have appeared Education was seen as a means of and proliferated with the stress of

I am consoled only by the fact that I chose not to participate in the Because education was so highly demolition of the Samoan way, and that I left it better than I found it. on the trail, look each other in the eye, and in an unspoken way know that both of us loved the people, the ful innocence which lay like a soft blanket over Fiti'uta Village. I left lated from all but the Tongars and with a lump in my throat knowing ever went back.

> I cherish every memory of the fias (festivals), of the Christmas-to-New Years cricket matches on village green, and the forever-giving-expecting-nothing-in-return of the villagers. I will never take paved reads (pot holes and all), running water, electricity, ice cream, a cold drink, or the little brown band of a happy child in mine for granted. I shall always love the Samoa I knew

Biking

for a

cause

iking for a cause, not be

Students participating

The event, scheduled from

to 3 p.m. on the male parts

is being organized by the C

Activities Board to benefit

Jude's Children's Research Ho

Bike-a-thon, said fundrations

the one planned Salurday wi

place throughout the United

ization," he said. They do

like, if a family can't afford as

ation that's desperately center

will fly the child and the !

down [to the hospital]

them free of room and boar

whole time during the opens

money by arranging to hor

they can go out and get per

sponsor them-either perlips

a flat donation, Love said "0

can just go out and have people

Participants need to reter

a piece of paper."

Bike-a-thon participants

"We've got sponsor sheets"

help out the child."

viduals sponsor them.

"St. Jude's is a non-profit

this week.

Andy Love, co-chairma

Bike-a-thon Saturday

ily for exercise, is the

BY KAYLEA HUTSON

CAMPUS EDITOR

## AROUND CAMPUS

## Activities center around Earth Day

Tree plantings planned during week

BY P.J. GRAHAM STAFF WRITER

rees will take top priority during Earth Day activities next week:

national of Joplin will commence new court in the Northpark Mall. with a tree planting at 4 p.m. Sunmaple trees to be planted will stand of the organization

These are the very first trees again this year." we're planting," said Alice Pantoja, a place to put the trees. The idea of went over so well" last year. n college kept coming to me

half-u-dozen places where it needs Environmental Club. some.

"I suggested that maybe other places [to recycle]." civic organizations can do what we did and establish their own memorial program," she said. "It's a lasting Billingsly Student Center. tribute, and everyone benefits from about trees."

of joining the program. She believes of the BSC. this will help speed up the process.

other areas, she said.

Pantoja said Earth Day was chosen

specific reason.

That seemed a very significant date," she said. "I'd like to see more people participate in Earth Day."

Sunday also in the date all the Earth Day Fair, sponsored by the A program by Soroptimist Inter- Ozark Earth Society, at the J.C. Pen-

"The Ozark Earth Society was day near the campus flagpole. The formed to put on Earth Day last year," said Shar Stone, chairperson. as a memorial to deceased members of the Ozark Earth Society. "Of course we wanted to do Earth Day

Stone said there will be approxchairperson of the Soroptimist ad- imately in exhibits at the fair. Some vocacy committee. "We searched for of the exhibits will "duplicate what

Among the organizations to be "It's a nice location, and it's an present at the fair include the Misarea they need trees. We found a soun Southern Biology Club and

The groups started planning for Pantoja said the Soroptimists an exhibit focusing on recycling knew the College would take care of three weeks ago. Leigh Ann Anderthe trees. But she says It will take a son, Biology Club president, said the long time to line the drive to the exhibit will "primarily focus on flagpole with the Soroptimists alone things that people can dispose of planting the trees. locally. We'll have a list of current

After the fair, the exhibit will be displayed in the east stairwell of the

Winding up the activities will be that tree. There's a lot to be said a Campus Activities Board lecture, titled "Rain Forests: Live or Let Pantoja said Rotary International Die," at 12:45 p.m. on Thursday, of Joplin jumped at the opportunity April 25 in the second-floor lounge

Lory St. Clair, CAB lecture chair-"We'll be able to get that row person, said it will focus on wildlife, planted quicker and move on to plant species being destroyed, and the effects of these on people.

"I hope anybody interested in for the tree-planting ceremony for a Earth Day is there," she said.

#### SAVING THE OZONE



Al Wood, campus gardener, plants a tree near the sidewalk between the Spiva Library and Hearnes Hall.

KAYLEA HUTSON/The Chart.

#### sponsor sheets to CAB on the the event, in order for an ede total to be determined that d "It's not a race," Love aid." is just a fun event and seed

anyone can do." A walking course will be set those who want to participal: out riding a bike

## AERho attends convention

BY PAUL HOOD STAFF WRITER

iving in one area can limit a students got a chance to broaden meetings, career seminars, and an their horizons. Members of the Missouri Southern

Nutional Broadcasting Society, traveled to Los Angeles for that group's annual convention

According to Judy Stiles, adviser to the group, the convention included students from some 70 schools around the nation. The four-day convention person's experiences, but last featured speeches from people inweek four Missouri Southern volved in broadcasting, business awards banquet.

Awards were given for the best chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the student productions over a range of different events. At the banquet, clips were presented from the top three entries in each event.

"It was a well-staged evening, and audio presentations like an Academy Awards show.

others around the country

Stiles received honorable mention ing it as "quite an bonor."

Each chapter of Alpha Epstlon given-the first-place awards Stiles said. They coordinated video Rho must compile a yearly report. This year, members of Southern's mention for the numer-up chapter secretly wrote a nomination The convention was a good op- for Stiles at they same time they sent tion and trip to Los Angeles go portunity for students to meet other off the annual report. They also asked students a number of opportunity students. At the banquet, they got to faculty members of the communicasee how our program compares to tions department to write letters of recommendation for Stiles.

According to Stiles, the criteria for in program production in the adviser of the year category: the award is open-ended. A commit-She said she was surprised, describ- tee of eight national officers selects the most informative thing at the winners. Only two awards are said Mike Mallory, AERhopes

adviser of the year and how

According to Stiles, the m They took a tour of Universal & and were able to witness some work that gots on behind the

The Universal Studios los

## Upcoming Events \_\_CHEERS sets realistic party them

#### Club Banquet: 7 p.m.

## TODAY

April 18

Student Senate Primary Election: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. April 20 BSC stainwell

Orientation Mentors: 10 a.m., Rm. 311, BSC

Koinonia: 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Basement of Apt B

LDSSA: Noon, Rm. 306, BSC Art League: Noon, Rm.

305A Spiva Art Center Lions Golf: At Missouri Western Invitational

Crossroads: 3 p.m., in April 21 communications office

Lady Lions Softball: 3:30 p.m. J Washburn

Greek Standards Committee: 3:30 p.m., Am. 313. BSC

Student Senate Primary Elections: 5 p.m.-7 p.m. in student services office, BSC BSU: 5:30 p.m., at Baptist Student Union

Kappa Alpha: 6 p.m., Rm. 311 8SC

## TOMORROW

## April 19

Student Senate Primary Elections: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. BSC stairwell

Lions Golf: At Missouri Western Invitational

Lady Lions Softball: At Missouri Western Invitational Lady Lion Tennis: At Missouri Western

Kodak Photograpic Seminar: 6 p.m.-10 p.m., in Matthews Hall auditorium

Lions Baseball: 7 p.m., at Southeast Missouri State Modern Communications Connor Ballroom, BSC

SATURDAY

Bike-a-thon: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the main parking lot Lady Lions Softball: Al

Missouri Western Invitational Lions Baseball: 1 p.m., Southeast Missouri State

## SUNDAY

Lambda Beta Phl: p.m.-8 p.m., Rm. 306, BSC Fellowship of Christian Athletes: 8:30 p.m., Basement of Apt. B.

Cheers Dance: 9 p.m. midnight Lions' Den. BSC

#### MONDAY

#### April 22

LDSSA: 8 a.m., Rm. 314, 8SC

ECM: Noon, Rm. 311, BSC All-Greek Competition: 1

p.m -4:30 p.m., front campus lawn, twister, threelegged races, obstacle course, greased watermelon toss, volleyball, hat races, and an eating contest

Academic Policies. 3 p.m., Rm. 306, BSC Greek Council: 4 p.m. Rm. 311, BSC

Sigma Nu: 5 pm. Rm. 313, BSC

#### TUESDAY

April 23

Foreign Language Field Day: 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., entire third floor, **BSC**, and Matthews Half BSU: 11 a.m. Rm. 311,

8SC LDSSA: Noon, Rm. 314,

Newman Club: Noon, Rm. 311, BSC

Greek Week Competition: 1 p.m.-4-30 p.m., front campus lawn Lady Lions Tennis: 2

p.m., vs. Southwest Baptist University, here Lady Lions Softball: 3 p.m. vs. Northeastern State

University, at Kungle Field G.L.B. Support Group: 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Hm 311, 8SC

Koinonia: 7 p.m., College. Heights Christian Church Rodeo Club: 5:30 p.m. Rm., 313, BSC

CAB Mini-Concert and Dance: 9 p.m.-midnight Lions' Den. BSC

#### WEDNESDAY

#### April 24

LDSSA: 8 a.m. Rm 314. BSC

Student Senate General Elections: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. BSC stainvell

Job Interviews: Kmart, all day. Contact placement office for more information.

BSU: Noon, Rm. 311, BSC CAB: 3 p.m., Rm. 310, BSC MSSC Cycling Club: 2 p.m. Am TBA BSC

Student Senate General

Election: 5 p.m -7 p.m., in student services office, BSC Student Senate: 5:30 p.m. Rm 310, BSC

BY MICHELLE HARMS STAFF WRITER

non-alcoholic evening is set from 9 p.m. to midnight Sun-students along with a large dance some of the students' habit that A day in the Lions Den.

A party and dance are being sponsored by Creatively Helping to Estab- ple to get drinks, or they can get and help us to know whether lish an Educated and Responsible drinks from waitresses who will be would need a designated drive Society (CHEERS) and the Resi- walking around," Lovland said. dence Hall Association (RHA)

This is a fun way to get together provided free of charge. dinator and member of RHA.

drinks being served.

mosphere just like most bars," Lov- donated to us from local businesses," know once they arrive as See land said

for Missouri Southern IDs. Admis- putting together a drug and six sion is free to Southern students. There will be tables set up for the The survey will tell us the

We will have a bar set up for peo- "It will tell us where they go to de

All drinks served will be non-alco- The survey will help CHE CHEERS is a non-profit designholic, including beer, margaritas, establish a better atmospher nated driver program started last fall and fuzzy navels. The drinks will be next years' events.

with no alcohol involved, and hope- The first party we had was a survey for a long time, and hopefully this will help with awareness," great success, and we hope to have it will allow us to start outstrate said Doretta Lovland, student coor- a huge turnout again this time, said next year, Lovland said Lovland

An atmosphere of realism will be Items such as pizzas, gift certifi- CHEERS should contact the in created by the decorations and the cates, and T-shirts will be given out. Hall office. as door prizes throughout the evening.

"We want to try and create an at- "Many of our door prizes were the party they can call or judges Lovland said.

There will be someone to check CHEERS also is in the proces

have when they drink," Lodge

We have been working or

Anyone interested in helping to

It anyone would like to help

night." Loyland said.

## Seminar to discuss latest development ecture to inform about missing and exploited childre

BY DUSTY CONNER STAFF WRITER

aw enforcement officers from campus next week

Matthews Hall auditorium. Cost is \$10 per person.

dent of the Last Child Network, will give instruction to area lawmen on the latest techniques and developments in the field of missing children.

secretary, said there already have been mans confirmations and a Calgary in Alberta, Canada, to pre-children, sexual abuse and open "heavy" turnout is expected.

vestigations division for the Lea- Canadian Mounted Police la wood, Kan., Police Department. He tober he spoke about crime and was selected to represent the law en- children to the National Coars the four-state area will attend forcement agencies from the state of of Juvenile Court Justices in We a seminar on the investigation Kansas at the National Coalition for ington, D.C. of missing and exploited children on Crime Prevention in Salt Lake City. Utah Hill also was appointed to the ferent law enforcement appear The eight-hour seminar will begin Kansas Attorney General's task force said Spencer, and we've also 29 a.m. on Thursday, April 25 in on missing and exploited children. tacted family services and the process and the process and the process are "Set Hill is a renowned speaker nile authorities as well."

in the area, and we're hoping for a Detective Sgt. Craig Hill, presi- big turnout, said Juck Spurlin, ili- forts in the recovery of two class rector of the criminal justice pro- who had been kidnapped and and gram. The last four seminars have ing for more than two years Bel been met with success, and we en- won numerous awards for his courage all students, not just crim-Barbara Spencer, criminal justice inal justice majors, to attend."

sent issues concerning sexual exploi- tion, and prevention education Hill is a 20-year police veteran tation for the members of the Med-

and supervisor of the criminal in- ical Examiners Office and the le

"We have notified out 500 to

Hill recently was cited for his

The seminar will include keep on the nature and scope of all Hill also received an invitation to children classification of me

Coming next week...

## Musical portrays real life'

UN GARDNER SEDITOR

Res cancelling Fiddler on the Roof due to a low audition Alemout, the combined efforts the theatre and music departwill result in four performand The Fantasticks, April 24-27 Irder Auditorium

The Fantasticks, written by Tom en and Harvey Schmidt, is the red running musical in the hisad American theatre.

dades Bud Clark director of and music director The Fantasticks, said the turnout still was not what he

Repelully, the excitement genand from this show will inspire sklotry out next year, he said. The numberal's story, based on an Bruch romance, centers around be of a young man and the girl dor, whose parents have built all bleep them apart. This spurs coople on to meet secretly and blor Meanwhile, the parents sogratulating themselves at doer way of manipulating the with marringe

festually, the two lovers realize Lishsppening and then go their rate ways to discover life as it

bepart at El Callo is played by Miritz of Joplin. Stephanie Eatehman music major, plays the ed Luisa; and Scott Grieve, dean music education major, Matt. Other cast members in-Clark; Clint Newby of Wellin Kan ; Brett McDowell, jundoma education major. William ex sphomore drama education is and Certic-Ellen Johnston of

fording to Clark, the title of the sal relates to the "illusion the kar about life

Tamething is fantastic, it's woo-H be said. "But there's sorrow pain that has III be struggled to realize the 'fantastic' part.

FEELING FANTASTIC



KAILEA HUTSONTHE Chart

Clint Newby, Scott Grieve, Stephanie Eador, and Bud Clark (from left to right) rehearse a scene from the musical The Fantasticks, which runs from April 24-27, and is part of the Southern Arts Festival.

"It's a story of life, basically. Life isn't as easy and fun as you think when you're a youth."

The costumes and set, Clark said, are designed to leave much to the imagination of the audience.

to kind of use your imagination, he said. "It adds to the way the whole production is staged."

"It's kind of like a vaudeville act Everything's bigger than life. On in the caliber of the actors." stage, that's the way it should be, anyway. After all, it's not normal for

song in the real world."

With this performance, Southern Theatre is conducting an 'experiment be encouraging actors in the community to audition for the production. Four of the eight characters The set is very abstract. You have are being portrayed by actors not affiliated with Missouri Southern.

Although disappointed with the low turnout from the community, Clark said he was not disappointed faculty, and staff.

himself is playing a part in the show, somebody to suddenly break into along with directing the musical aspect of the production.

"I guess they couldn't find anybody old, so they asked me, he said. "It's interesting to flip-flop and see the side opposite of directing, and Jay [Fields, director of theatre] is funto work with, but very demanding.

Tickets for the show are \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens. Admission is free to Southern students,

Although not a student, Clark are strongly suggested. Persons interested in tickets may call 625-9393 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

## 'Art Times Six' kicks off fest

St. Louis sculptor to be featured

BY RACHEL ALUMBAUGH STAFF WRITER

E Louis sculptor, Missouri Southern faculty and seniors, Land an exhibit celebrating Carnegie Hall's 100th anniversary will share the spotlight as the second annual Southern Arts Festival opens.

Titled "Art Times Six," the festival opens Sunday with a reception from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of Taylor Auditorium.

tor, is the featured artist of the six exhibits. He tries to reveal the historical culture of African-Americans

Powell's exhibit titled Maiden Voyage is a collection of 15 personal works that shows his own personal direction in African-American culture," said Robert Schwieger, head of the art department.

Powell has been sculpting for 20 all year. years, using wood discarded from old house beams, fallen trees, and various scraps that he finds.

He is the founder and president W "Portfolio" a non-profit arts organization designed is promote educa. The final exhibit in "Art Times ican artists.

"100 Years of Carnegie Hall" is the second exhibit that will be on display This exhibit will be comprised at about 20 posters featuring reproduc-

tions of photographs that include famous people and events that were a part of Carnegie Hall's past 100 years," said Val Christensen, director athe Spiva Art Center.

Christensen, Schwieger, and art faculty members Jon Fowler, Benita Coldman, Gary Hess, and David Noblett will display their talents in a faculty exhibit.

The display will include ceramics, abstractions, jewlery, mixed media, and graphic design," said Robert Powell, the St. Louis sculp- Hess. There is a wide variety to appeal to many different interests."

As part of their graduation requirements, seniors Dawn Henry, Alice Knepper, Merlin Mailes, and Greg Willson will be exhibiting their work through May 1

Sald Schwieger. The senior exhibit is designed in showcase the projects these kids have been working on

"Southern Showcase" is another exhibit where Southern students can showcase their work. This exhibit is a juried exhibition of recent works by various students on campus.

tion and insight to African-Amer- Six will feature wheel-thrown and hand-built pottery. These pieces, crafted by art students, will be for sale. They offer an interesting range designs and glazes from which to

## Classical duo to play

fter traveling with orehestras Conservatory of Music, and have all around the world, Klausner and Cass, violinist and planist, are coming to Joplin to perform in the Southern Arts Festival.

The Klausner-Cass Duo will kick off the second annual festival with a 7:30 p.m. performance Saturday in Taylor Auditorium, Reserve tickets are available in Room 112 of the Billingsly Student Center.

Reserved seating is \$4 for adults and I for senior citizens and high-

Seating is limited, and reversations school age or younger students. Tiberius Klausner and Richard Cass are professors of music in the

University of Missouri-Kansas City

been performing together for more than 10 years. As a violinist and an educator,

Klausner has seen the world. He has conducted The Kuentz Chamber Orchestra in Paris and studied at the Academy of Music in Budapest. He is currently the concertmaster

of the Kansas City Symphony and the principal violinist with the Volker String Quartet.

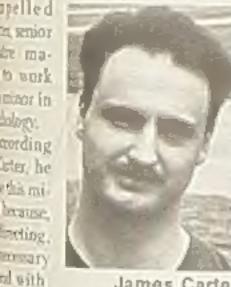
Cass also has performed professionally with the Kansas City Symphony. Cass made his professional debut in Paris. He performed in Rome last year.

## heatre major turns from sports

as for a future in professional directing mpels Carter to pursue a psychology minor

USA WERST WATER

ally approaching graduation ther nine years at Missouri Southern, James Carter has idloslay jet another semester. exing to direct professionally



Call 782-2778

diferent problems. schology is important in directo generally have large egos, triumphs and tragedies. mare having to create another sparked his decision to major duction, Conundrum, he said

in theatre.

"I was no good in sports, and I tried out for everything. I had no confidence, so I auditioned for Fiddler on the Roof and got a part."

Carter's track coach, after seeing the play, said: "I guess everyone has their niche in life."

This statement encouraged Carter to pursue acting, and in the fall of 1982 he landed the lead in the South-Theatre production of Beauty and the Beatt.

Carter considers the theatre department to be responsible for building his confidence and helping him to go on with his career.

The instructors are really helpful; when I first came here, the Brietzkes (formes theatre director James Carter Milt and part-time instructor Trill were like my mother and father."

According to Carter, his first love. leause you're dealing with ac- acting, has brought with it many

"My most valuable experience in raind to use in a production. the theatre department was being a youth, his bad luck with able to direct a student-written pro-

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"My worst experience was when I completely forgot my lines while I was on the stage by myself in the play The Good Doctor. After the intermission, I stormed off stage and

locked myself in the bathroom." Carter believes this was a good experience because "no matter bow; hard you fall, you always learn from the experience.

After being at Southern nine years, Carter has seen a lot of changes.

"I've learned to adjust to changes; Dr. [theatre director Jay Fields has brought about a lot of good changes and has helped it grow. If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't have had the opportunity to direct as an under-

graduate student." Carter's role model is director Tim Burton, noted for Barman, Beetlejuice, and Edward Scissorhands.

Carter admires Burton's shility to take a totally unbelievable satuation and make the audience believe in it.

After graduation, Carter plans to get his master's degree in directing at Florida State University. Later, he

hopes to obtain a doctorate. Carter's dream is to direct in a large city and own a cottage house on a beach with his cat and a St. berian busky.

1202 Main Street

## Coming Attractions MUSIC

#### Joplin

"Nelson": With special quest "House of Lords"; 8 p.m. Tomorrow, Joplin Memorial Hall, Tickets-\$17.50; 623-3254

Symphonic Band Concert: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18; Taylor Auditorium The Klausner-Cass Duo: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Taylor

Auditorium: 625-9365

#### Springfield

"The Missionaries": Tape release party; Tonight; The Regency Showcase: \$3 cover, 862-2700

"The Eyes": Tomorrow and Saturday. The Regency Showcase: 21 and over, \$4; Under 21, \$5; 862-2700

#### Tulsa

Tulsa Philharmonic Pops Concert: "George Gershwin Night: Saturday: Chapman Music Hall, Tulsa Performing Arts Center: 918-474-PHIL

Duo Pianists: Alan and Alvin Chow: Sunday, Williams Theatre. Tulsa Performing Arts Center: 918-474-PHIL

#### Kansas City

Betty Carter & Trio: 8 p.m. Saturday, Folly Theatre; 474-4444

Missouri Brass Quintet: 7:30 p.m. April 18; White Recital Hall: 235-2700

#### St. Louis

Orchestral Concert: Tomorrow and Salurday, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

534-1700 Dixieland Jazz Concert: St. Louis Stompers; Sunday, St. Louis Jazz Club, 383-2633

## ART

#### Joplin MSSC Seniors Show: Sunday thru May 19: Glosed Mondays; Spiva Art Center;

#### Springfield

623-0183

"Senior Show": Tomorrow thru April 24; Drury College, Cox Art Gallery; 865-8731, Ext. 263

AIDS Memorial Quilt: On display: Tomorrow thru Sunday, McDonald Arena; 864-5594

#### Tulsa

"The Landscape in 20th Century American Art: Tulsa Selections from the Metropolitan Museum of Art"; Sunday thru June 9; Philbrook Museum of Art. 918-749-7941

Italian Drawings: "St Jerome Writing", and "Seated Male Nude"; Thru April 28: Philbrook Museum of Art. 918-748-5314

George Bellows Lithographs: 35 work exhibition; Thru June Philbrook Museum of Art; 918-748-5314

#### St. Louis

"Totoyah": Exhibit of Hooi Indian culture; Thru April 27: Galeway Arch Museum; 425-4465 Moon Rock Exhibit: Re-

trieved during Apollo 15 flight; Thru April 30, St. Louis St. Louis Science Center, 289-4400

"The Little Top": Exhibit of dolls and circus toys; Thru April 30: St. Louis Carousel. 889-3356

"Liberian Wood Carv-

ings": Thru April 30: Concor-

dia Historical Institute: 721-5934

#### **HEATER**

#### Joplin

"The Fantasticks": 7:30 p.m.: Wednesday thru April 27; Taylor Auditorium: Tickets. Adults, \$4; Senior citzens, \$3; Free admission for students, faculty, and staff; 625-9393

#### Springfield

"Coming Through the Aye": Tonight thru Saturday, Evangel College: 865-2811 Ext. 365

"The Reunion": A musical comedy. Tomorrow thru Sunday. April 26-27; Stained Glass Thealre: 869-9018

"The Little Foxes": Drama by Lillian Hellman. Tonight thru Saturday, Howard Auditorium, Oral Roberts University: 495-6154

"Cosi Fan Tulti": Tonight thru Sunday, Chapman Theatre, Kendall Hall, University of Tulsa: 918-631-2567

#### Kansas City

"Camille": 7:30 p.m. Thursdays thru Sundays, 3:30 p.m. Sundays; thru April ZB; Marin City Melodrama and Vaudeville, 942-7576

"Guys and Dolls": 8 p.m. temptrow, Sunday, April 26-27. Avila Colege Goppert Theatre: 942-8400

"One Mo Time": Song and dance tribute to black vaudeville, Toniglii thru April 30: 23rd Street Theatre: 534-3807

Miami City Ballet: Tomorrow and Salurday, Fox Theatre. 652-5000

# Filiphary State University

## CITY NEWS

## Hiring re-starts as result of fee

BY JOHN FORD STAFF WRITER

According to Leonard Martin, city revenues. manager, the vacancies were caused In a related issue, the Council inby the uncertainty of the measure's dicated it was ready to accept fee inpassage. Only 51.3 percent of those creases recommended by a citizens' voting approved the sewer fee.

"We have started hiring back fee for sewer service." people in the vacated positions, were vacated in the police and fire izens Finance Study Committee. departments.

need to advertise and test for those pleased we're going to be able to go positions. With the fire department, forward," Carr told the Council. there will be ads coming out this "But now we have in get the rest of week to [help] fill those slots."

question. Martin said the positions can brought to us." were seasonal ones and not newly A series of proposed increases in created.

measure failed to gain approval.

Fifteen positions in the police At the end of Monday's session, department were under the axe, in- the Council voted to go into a closed cluding the community relations of - meeting in order to evaluate the city ficer and two detectives. In addition, manager's job performance. nine firefighting positions would Mayor Cheryl Dandridge spoke in

The city saved approximately \$60,000 since February by initiating a biring freeze brought about by epercussions from the April 2 uncertainty whether the measure passage of a sewer service fee would pass. A nationwide economic Lare starting to be felt, as Jop- recession was another factor in the lin has begun hiring seasonal help to freeze, according to city officials, as was a downturn in city sales tax

committee, which pushed the flat

According to Councilman Earl Martin said at Monday night's City Carr, the fee was only one of the Council meeting. "Those positions proposals brought forth by the Cit-

"We promised voters that we'd In the police department, we still maintain these services, and I'm the list, and I think we're ready to In response to a Council member's deal with them as quickly as they

the sewer fee will be brought before The sewer proposal was placed on the Council in the near future, Marthe ballot after the city cut more tin said. At the present time, the prothan \$300,000 from this fiscal year's posal charges a flat fee of \$7 per budget. Further reductions in the residence and \$9.25 for each business police and fire department staffs customer. Commercial and induswere scheduled to occur May I if the trial customers rates are based primarily on water use.

have been cut had the issue failed, support of Martin before the session.

## R-8 tax levy moved back to June 11 ballot

BY KATY HURN STAFF WRITER

62-cent property tax levy proposal to raise funds for the R-S School District was pulled from the ballot at Monday's school board meeting.

Unable to reach a unified position, members voted to delay the levy until June 11, the deadline for placing another on the ballot.

According to Jack Israel, super- of personnel intendent of Joplin schools, new board members Allan Wilcox and Loyd Combs had questioned the levy early on. Wileox and Combs trict personnel. were elected April 2.

ervations about it," Israel said. 'The first night of the new board, there was some debate and open antagonism. A levy this size was very problematic, especially without a unified board."

Wilcox said the levy would need more voter confidence to succeed.

"We need III do more research and tell voters how much the levy will pay for," said Wilcox. "I think it will pass later without much difficulty

'Voters will know it's needed and that the money will be spent wisely. But if it doesn't pass, there will be more money problems.

Although the levy has been dropped for now, the school board is pursuing other measures to save money. Last week, 10 administrative posttions were dropped. Monday's meeting resulted in the climination of two more administrative positions: director of student services and director

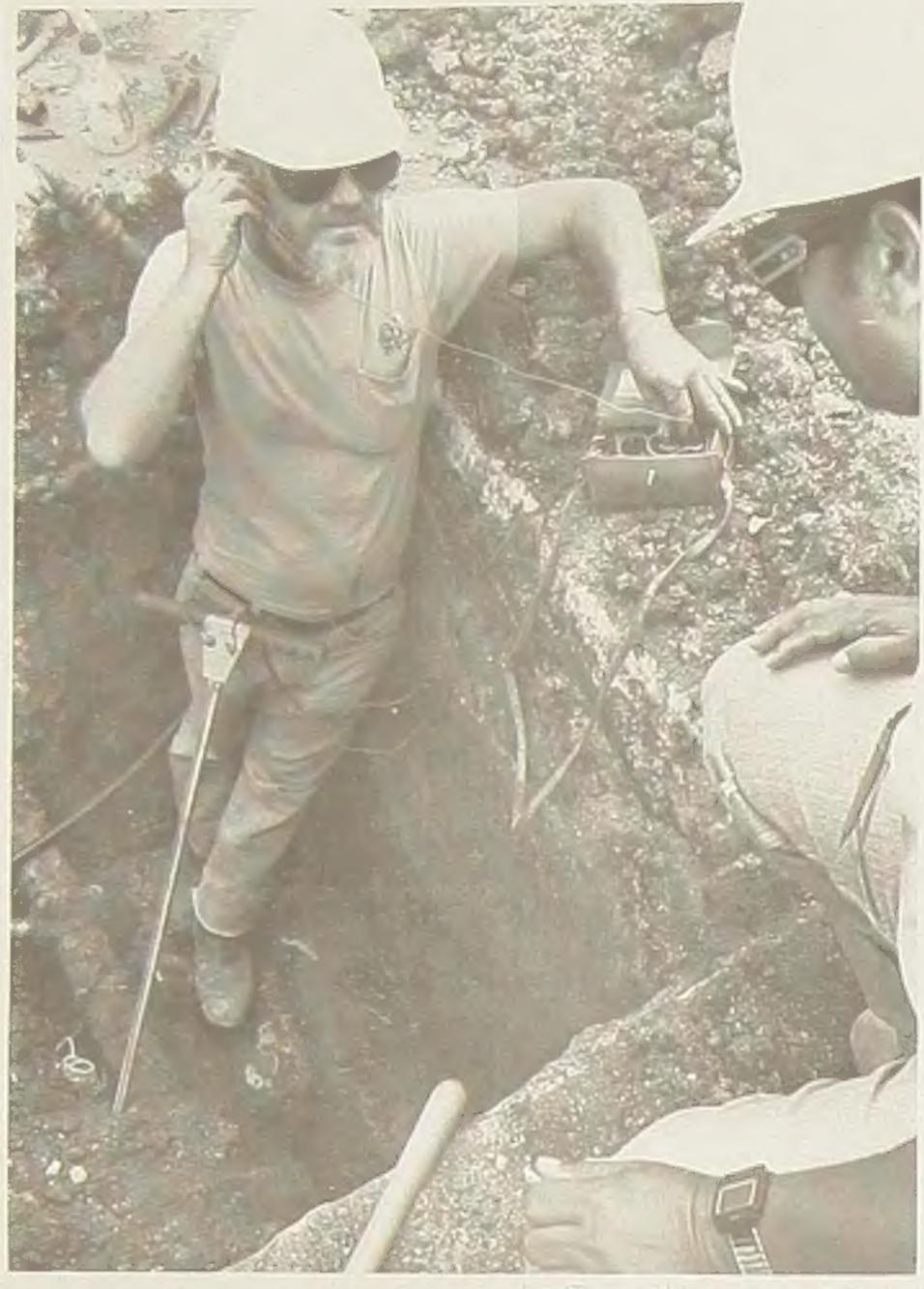
The next school board meeting will decide the status of a salary freeze affecting all R-8 School Dis-

Though there has been discussion "Both had campaigned with res- of closing Duquesne School, its future is still undecided. However, Wilcox said the issue no longer would be tied to whether a levy passes or fails.

> voters," he said. "But we want to evaluate Duquesne School on its own to anyone else, said Wolfolk. But

current financial difficulties are the result of reduced state funding and deficit spending.

GIVING THEM THE GAS



CHRIS CONTre Charl

Earl Henderson, KPL Gas employee, renews gas service to a house off 15th Street yesterday as Erron Wright, KPL job supervisor, looks on, KPL closed Duquesne between 13th and 20th Streets this week.

## Bell gives city new phone prefix

BY JOHN FORD STAFF WRITER

ecouse of past growth and an expected growth in the future. Southwestern Bell Telephone has issued Joplin a new prefix.

The new prefix 629, is in place primarily in state offices located in the city, according to Eddie Wolfolk, "It had become a rally point for Southwestern Bell area manager.

Right now the prefix is not open as the town grows more and more, Wileox said the school district's then we'll be opening it up to businesses and residential customers.

we will expand. It could be within

the next few weeks, or it could be a thing goes wrong-then we'll know year before we offer the prefix to about the problem before the eusother businesses and to our residen- tomer realizes there is a problem." tial customers.

The state offices, said Wolfolk, operate on a phone system similar to the one at Missouri Southern. The system, Plexar, allows users to tramfer calls and place callers on hold without going through a switchboard to the 629, or they will soon." operator. Additionally, with the new prefix, the system will be monitored around the clock.

"There are 19 state office locations in Joplin which are going to Plexar, Wolfolk said. They'll be monitored I don't have any idea how soon 24 hours a day. If something happens with a customer's line-if some-

Additionally, Wolfolk said some exchanges at Southern may be going to the 629 prefix in the near future,

"Missouri Southern is part of the new system," he said. "Some locations at Missouri Southern have gone

The new prefix joins five other Joplin prelises used by the phone company-early ones 623, 624, and 781; and later ones 782 and 625. The 625 prefix is used for many new businesses and residential eustomers in Joplin and serves as the main prefix for Southern.

# Bridge removato start shortly

BY T.R. HANRAHAN ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Tork to remove the Sa Street bridge in or accommodate real development is scheduled to early next month with coar slated for Nov. 1, according to engineer in charge of the pri

Hopefully we will be work the first week of May, said! Whiteside, resident engineere Missouri Highway and Trusp tion Department "flight too hold-up is paperwork that ter be done.

"What is still pending arend protective liability insurance tracts. These are required by highway department, [eden] way administration, and the road company themselve. The cess takes some time. The on calls for completion of work by I, and I think we will make

According to Whiteside the provement will consist of the struction of a new short section five-lane concrete pavement on enth Street, replacing the ar bridge.

The construction will more existing bridge, and traffic of brought down to an at-gree road crossing controlled by in and automatic gates," he sal

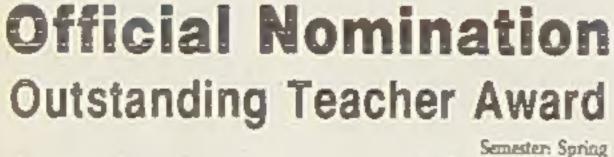
During the construction by will be handled over a two-lanlane in each direction) hypero south side of the waduct. Who soys this may slow traffic, and torists should plan according

"Due to laws, we cannot retraffic," he said. We atchoos traveling public will decide or own to find alternatives, The struction will reduce the auch lanes from four to two and l will couse congestion, particular rush hour."

The project was advanced a highway construction progres to the development of the ada properties by the Woodmood poration, which recently perthe old Elms Center and the cent highway department bell The California-based deed plans to build a new high-ta shopping center on the locate

Previous tenants of the Elect plained of poor access, and the struction in expected to whe problem

A portion of the project ab funded by monies made walk Joplin through the Federal Ad ban Program, which provide h to cities for various projects



Academic Year: 1990-91

Department

Name of Teacher Nominated:

This Nomination is for:

Outstanding Teacher Outstanding Teacher of a Freshman Class

Please state the reasons you have nominated this fine teacher. Describe his or qualities as extensively at you wish. (Use an additional page if necessary.

(Signature).

If you are a student on member of the Alumni, please identify the class or classes. you have taken from this professor.

Reform to Box 118, Office Services, Haarnes Half, Room 106, no later than Tuesday, April 30, 1991.

(class)

Forms for nominations are available in the Mansion, Matthews Hall, Billingsty Student Center, Raynolds Hall, Spira Library, Hearnes Rall, the Fine Arts Complex, the Police Academy, the Yechnology Building, the Alumai House, the Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium, and Taylor Hall.





## Pro-life activists emain nopeful

STEPHEN MOORE CUTIVE EDITOR

I though the end of the legisfalive session is nearing, one issue continues to heat up. Literday more than 300 proor demonstrators filled the Capatunda in an effort to dissuade dators from considering further -jon restrictions.

jeording to Karen Decker, chair be legislative committee for the Alliance for Choice there forts to sevive anti-abortion

Troot that we're trying to proabortion rights in this state," to said. "We don't have aborsogbts in this state.

Mere trying to keep restrictions gring any more severe than gue she said

he rally was attended by proon members of the legislature Trasurer Wendell Bailey, and Coc Mel Carnahan. Bailey and rahm both are 1992 gubernaandidates.

tempts to bring anti-abortion as to the floor currently are and amending the bills onto thon which already has been dout of committee. According ( Callahan, consultant on lobfield, and PAC for Missouri to Life, two bills are the focus kr group's efforts.

the present time, we are asking ridature to support putting the cage of the the care-giver bill pored by Sen. John Schneider florisant)] and the abortion retion bill (sponsored by Sen. Scott (D-St. Louis) ] anto legislabat will be on the floor," Calla-

pres release issued by the Mis-Alliance for Choice alleged two-life groups are attempting be Scott's measure onto a bill ing with substance abuse during casey Scott, however, denied Legation, saying that it is "not a question.

Te wouldn't do that," Scott said. at an important bill."

(sebil) is amended onto a pendassure, Callahan does not beth will harm the legislation. fist of all, we know there is maapport for pro-life in both she said. It would in no El a piece of legislation.

said it would only kill a bill eponsor of the measure decided tagainst it in order to elimithe pro-life language.

## WELCOME TO THE FOLD



After a tour of the Capitol, newly elected Kansas City mayor Emanuel Cleaver (center) attended a reception hosted by Lt. Gov. Mel Carnahan (left). Gov. John Ashcroft (right) also was in attendance at the event.

## seeks to preserve state's sunken artifacts Riverboats object of treasure hunts

BY T.R. HANRAHAN ASSOCIATE EDITOR

reserving history from the greedy is the purpose of a bill now pending in the House state parks committee, according to the measure's sponsor.

Senate Bill 75, sponsored by Sen. Henry Panethiere (D-Kansas City). would require those wanting to excavate abandoned or submerged shipwrecks to obtain a license, secure the assistance of a professional archaeologist, submit a plan for excavation tion and, like last time, it is just a to the department of natural resources, and make 50 percent of recovered materials offered for sale number of riverboats and other available to public or private mu- vessels have been lost on the Missouri seums or other public institutions in River. He ested one case as indicative

The need for this first came to light because if news accounts of in-ships that have sunk on the Missouri dividuals bringing up submerged River between St. Louis and Omaha vessels on the Missouri River, said [Neb.], he said. "When this bill was Panethiere. The ordinary treasure first introduced, it was about the hunter would not try to preserve time they recovered the Arabia in anything he did not deem immedi- Kansas City. They followed the proately valuable. Once so money or cedures we have outlined here [in the other 'valuable' items were found, bill, and the recovered artifacts will they often destroyed the artifacts be in a museum there that might have been of value to

"One wreck near Booneville was portant for historians. dug out, and when no gold was

ERENADING THE LEGISLATORS

found they left it exposed to the elements and the rest was lost. Who knows what was there."

According to Panethiere, the same bill was introduced in 1959.

"It seemed to be well received, but time just ran out before we could get it through the legislative process

Panethiere has found no reason why the measure would not be enacted this session.

reported in [the House] yet, so we'll have time," he said. "I see no opposematter of going through the process."

According to Panethiere, a large of the impact his bill could have

There have been several hundred

Panethiere says the complete recovery of ships like the Arabia is im-

The Arabia was almost like a demeanor.

floating Wal-Mart," he said. "It contained many of the items and utensils used by the people of the time. These are artifacts we should preserve for posterity."

Among the items recovered from the thip were English wine, champagne cider, a complete and undamaged percelain tea set, Indian trade beads, thousands of household and clothing items, school supplies, hardware eyeglasses, soggy Havana cigars, and assorted lirearms. Horse There have been no Senate bills bones also are listed among the inventory of artifacts, as borses are the only known casualties of the wreck

The Arabia sank in the Missouri River, just below Parkville, in 1856. The steamboat was recovered from a Wyandotte (Kan.) bean field in January 1989.

River Salvage Inc., which excavated the Arabia and owns the artifacts, will display some of the treasures in Kansas City's renovated City Market Panethiere said his bill will not

discourage the excavation of shipwrecks, but allow the items found to benefit all. I think the case of the Arabia shows it can be done and done right."

Violations of the proposed statute would be classified as a class A mis-

he said. This just establishes guide-

## House studies funding reform

BY STEPHEN MOORE EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Ithough it is the biggest tax A package in Missouri's history, the Economic Survival Act of 1991 is receiving a positive response. according to the bill's sponsor.

The legislation, sponsored I Sen James Mathewson (D-Sedalia), provides reform and nearly half a billion dollars in additional funding for the state's education system. The package underwent its first committee hearing in the House last week

The hearing, which lasted more than five hours, is the first step the bill must take before gaining House approval. According to Ray Schneider, chief of staff for Mathewson, the tone of the meeting generally was positive.

The senator was very encouraged," Schneider said, "Libeause he noted that there was no one who seemed to be taking the position that this is foolishness.

Everybody seems to be talking along the same lines," he said. "If's just a matter of detail."

During the meeting. Speaker of the House Bob Criffin (D-Cameron) presented an outline for a possible House committee substitute. The outline provides for an annual funding boost of \$671 million and contains additional reforms for education.

Although Con. John Asheroft has said he will campaign against the measure unless it contains specific reforms which he has recommended, Mark Ausmus, general counsel for Griffin, said the additional reforms were not included in response Asheroft's suggestions.

We don't really case about the governor, Ausmus said. We have to get it by our House members, and they wanted some of these things."

Schneider said he expects the bill to be voted onto the House floor as early as next week.

According to Mathewson, such high-profile hearings normally are marked by negative sentiment acgarding the legislation as well as sporadic attendance. But this meeting, he said, was mainly positive, holding nearly every committee member until the meeting's 1 a.m. completion.

Mathewson said Griffin will handle the legislation after it is voted out of committee. Mathewson said this is rarely done.

That's how important this bill

## Higher Education Briefs

#### Grad instructors call off classes

➤ Some graduate instructors at the University of Missouri-Columbia, profesting their low pay and wolking conditions, cancelled their classes Monday.

Estimates of the number of instructors who called oil their classes ranged from "quite a few" to "lewer than five. The protest was organized by graduate assistants in the English department.

The 95 English GAS Te officed in only two rooms. and forced to share four phone lines, two computers. and one copier. GAs are paid from \$485 to \$830 per monun.

#### Lincoln to host meetings today

The first Missouri Conference on Bracks in Higher Education begins today at Lincoln University in Jefferson City

Poor retention rates of black students and uncomfortable campus and community environments are some of the topics to be addressed at the three-day conference. The University of Messouri-Columbia, the University of Missouri-Kansas City, and Central Missouri State University also are scheduled to participate

#### Penn Valley gets new president

► CE E Paul Williams Co. ecutive dean of the Sylvania campus of the Portland Community College District, has been named president of Pern Valley Community College in Kansas City.

Wittems, who assumes his new post June 1, beatout 105 other candidates for the position vacated last year by Zelema Harris, now president of Parkland College in Champaign, III.

Williams who is black has said he wants to increase rejention of students. and create links between Penn Valley's programs and the needs of the Kansas City business community He considers the college's sizable minority enrollment. about 45 percent, an asset

#### Name change comes up again

➤ The \$671 million education tax proposal by House Speaker 8oh Grafin court lead to a name change for Southwest Missouri State University in Springseld.

Any tax package that goes to the voters should design nate SMSU as Missouri State University, according to Sen. Dennis Smith (R-Springfield).

11 beline SMS has more or less earned that right as things stand now, Smire said. "We do not want to wait another two or three years."

Rep. Ken Jacobs (D-Columbia) wants the Goordinating Board for Higher Education to make a comprehensive study of what's best for SMSU, southwest Missouri, and the entire state. A recommendation would be made to the state legislature by Jan. 30, 1993.

#### College begins building project

 William Jewell College In. Liberty has started construction on a \$7.5 m tion Center for Basic Sciences and Computer Technology

The four-story, 68,400square-foot building, to be occupied in October 1992, will house the chemistry, biplogy, physics, mathematics, and science technology departments. The project is the centerplace of a \$21 million "Leadership 2000" capital campaign. About 519 million already has been raised.

## Rhoads ready to hit 1992 campaign trail

Webster picks second Southern alumnus

BY STEPHEN MOORE EXECUTIVE EDITOR

nother former Missouri Southem student has been added to ▲ the gubernatorial campaign team of Attorney General William Webster.

Mark Rhoads, who spent his freshman year at Southern, has been appointed Webster's finance chairman for the Team Missouri campaign.

In this role, Rhoads will be responible for all campaign expenditures as well as coordination of fund-raising efforts. In addition, Rhoads said, he will work closely with Tony Feather, another Southern alumnus and campaign manager for Webster, in planning campaign strategy.

It's going to be a challenge, said Rhoads "It's a challenge that I'm

looking forward to. "It's an exciting time for Bill Webster and the state of Missouri; it's an opportunity for both," he said.

Although Rhoads has only been working at his new position for four days, he has worked for Webster for more than eight years. He had been director of administration in the attorney general's office since 1985.

In this job, Rhoads was responsible for personnel and budget management, legislative and policy developments, and capital improvements for the office Prior to that, Rhoads managed Webster's campaign for attorney general in 1984. He also has worked with the late Sen. Richard Webster.

Webster is expected to announce his candidacy early nest year, but Rhoads said it already has become necessary to begin preparations for the race.

There comes a point in any campaign where, as you prepare for making those announcements, you need to have full-time people out there doing campaign work, he

According to Webster, Rhoads work in the attorney general's office. in addition to his overall experience in state government, was a factor in selecting him for the post.

Twe worked with Mark for eight years," Webster said. "He's a very capable individual; he has a wealth of knowledge of government, and I have total trust in him.

Rhoads said in securing the post, he was not in direct competition with any other candidates.

Bill and I have a close working relationship," he said. "It was not openly competitive.

It was something that I sought out and asked him to consider me for, Rhoads said.

Although Rhoads said he does not have a specific position in mind, be likely would be rewarded with a key post on Webster's staff should the attorney general he elected governor

"One of the reasons I wanted to take this time off of state government and work for Bill is that I believe Bill is the leader for the 90% Rhoads said, and I want to be a part of that.

STEPHEN MOORE/THE CHUT

thers of the acappella choir at Smith Cotton High School in Sedalla traveled to the Capitol Tuesday and acappelle choir at Smith Cotton High School in Staircase leading to the governor's office.

## SOUTHERN FACES

## Mom wants her own career

## Candela to receive degree in May

BY MIKE PETERSEN CHART REPORTER

ttending college at the same time as her daughter. Corinne Candeln believes she will finally accomplish her goal of getting ss degree.

Candela, a senior reciology major, started college at the age of 40.

"I wanted my own career, she said. "I didn't want to rely totally on my husband. I wanted a more independent role now that my children were raised.

Candela's role model was her busband, who stressed the importance of obtaining a college education.

She was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and moved to Carthage in 1978. Her family consists of two children: Tony 21; Allison, 20; and husband, Tom. They have offered a "great deal" of support whenever it is needed.

I couldn't have done it without my family. Candela said "They have been a very strong, supportive network from the very beginning.

After years of not setting foot inside a classroom. Candela was petrified her first day at Southern.

"I could barely hold my pencil." she said. "I felt more at case once I was invited to sit near an acquaint-

Lecturer

through

juggling colleges

iter working part-time for

three colleges last year, June

A Taylor chose Missouri South-

In Taylor's first year as a lecturer in communications she says, It's a

lot easier to drive to one school and

leach one subject than to drive to

three schools and teach three dif-

Taylor, who taught part-time at

Pittsburg State University, Crowder

College, and Southern last year, has

settled down to just Southern this

year. She said she taught part-time

to work on her doctorate; after she

finished teaching she would attend

classes at Oklahoma State University.

B.A. in language arts, an M.A. in

education, and an Ed.S. in higher

education from PSU, says she enjoys

words. She says she loves the mean-

ing of words and how they are used

who was a bannan dynamo, said

Taylor with a smile. "She really

planted the seed for my teaching

cureer she did not plan on becoming

a communications (speech) leacher.

When she got her first job at Miami

program wasn't on solid ground,

There weren't even books for my

Taylor, who graduated with a

ern as her place to call home.

BY TANYA GAUTIER

CHART REPORTER

ferent subjects.

to communicate.

ance of mine."

According to Gandela, it didn't bother her to be labeled a non-traditional student.

"I feel it is an advantage over the traditional student in that I didn't feel intimidated by my instructors, she said "My teachers are my friends as well as my instructors."

Candela believes she has accomplished a tremendous goal in returning to school and graduating next month.

Her advice in others of the nontraditional variety in returning to college is to "go for it. It is a true learning experience

I love school. Candela said. "I could easily become a lifetime student. I feel I will always attend school in same lashion as I find learning a rewarding challenge and sociology to be intellectually stimulating.

Candela is vice president of Alpha Kappa Delta, a sociology honor society at Missouri Southern. She has completed an internship in the social services department at McCune-Brooks Hospital in Carthage

a social worker in a bospital environment. Candela wants to eventually get her master's degree in sociology.

She believes Southern is a "fan-

tastic institution.

The support you get at Southern is nutstanding," she said. "You can't get this kind of support anywhere else. I personally could not have made it without all the encouragement I have received from my teachers, Dr. Contrad Gubera, profesor of sociology; and Dr. David Tate, department head of social sciences. The faculty managed to always find the time to talk with me on any academic advice I might need."

Her hobbies include writing poetry, photography, traveling, and listening to music. She also helps her husband with his business. Carthage Deli and Donut.

The Candelas are involved in the American Field Service (AFS), a program that recruits foreign students to study in the United States on the secondary level. They have hosted four foreign exchange students from various countries.

My family got very attached to all four students and have managed to visit them occasionally, she said

Candela's philosophy is to appreciate life and don't take it for granted; take each day at a time."

I am very high on life, and when After graduation, she wants to be I walk across the stage this spring to receive my degree. I will walk across it with great pride in myself as Corrine Anne Nickel Candela-daughter, wife, mother, and student.

#### LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER



Corinne Candela, senior sociology major, is attending school with her daughter, Allison (right sophomore elementary education major. Corinne hopes to be a social worker in a hospital environment

## HOME AT LAST



KAYLEA HUTSON/The Chart

June Taylor, lecturer in communications, holds a full-time position at Missouri Southern after simultaneously working part-time last year M Southern, Crowder College, and Pittsburg State University.

teresting for her.

Her work at Miami led to a nomination by parents and her peers for In seventh grade I had a teacher the Excellence in Education state teaching award. Although Taylor did not win the award she said it was a great honor to be nominated

She also has spent five weeks in When Taylor began her teaching New York with 15 of her peers studving the teachings and learnings of

(Okla.) Junior High, speech was the that focused on the bases of Socra- cover the joys of learning and be only opening left, so she took it. The less said Taylor, who added that it come a life-long learner. was a great deal of fun as well.

Globe 25-30 hours a week as the a teacher," said Taylor, "I feel that class," she said with a laugh. Taylor Newspaper in Education (NIE) co- in life you should make your vocasaid she built the program, making ordinator. She writes a monthly col- tion your avocation." the communications field more in- umn and organizes The Globe's pro-

jects and ads for education in addi-

tion is giving seminars for teachers. "As teachers we use every tool available, and that's what I do with my work & The Globe, Taylor said.

She has been married for 25 years and has three children. Taylor said she enjoys watching her children's activities, reading Agatha Christie novels, and walking her cocker snaniel with her husband.

"It was a seminar on humanities Her advice to students is to dis-

"I'm concerned about my students Taylor also works at The Joplin and enthusiastic about my objects as

## Bilingual student adapts

## Puerto Rican native appreciates Southern's organization

BY CHRISTY MYERS CHART REPORTER

brough the influence of Dr. Carmen Carney she chose to attend Missouri Southern.

Aida D. Aponte, a native of Cavey. Puerto Rico, has been attending Southern since 1986. She anticipates graduating this spring with a marketing and management degree.

"I was getting ready to attend the University of Puerto Rico when I found out about a group Dr. Carney was recruiting to come to Southern, said Aponte.

Carney, professor of Spanish at Southern, is from Juan Diaz, Puerto Rico In 1986, Carney organized a group of students from Juan Diaz High School, where she was teaching, to come to Southern.

I was really interested in coming to the United States so I could speak the language better, but had no opportunity," said Aponte, "However, within a week I was enrolled at Southern.

"When I first came to Southern I could not speak English fluently This was really hard for me, but in time I caught on by reading and listening to other people.

"In Puerto Rico it is very important to be bilingual so that you can get a good job, she said.

When Aponte came to Southern in 1986, the was impressed at how organized the College was

I was really amazed with everything she said "Everything was so organized. They were ready for me and were glad to help me.

"Now I appreciate everything they did for me, she said.

Aponte, the second of three children, had to leave her family behind to come here.

The hardest thing that I had to adapt to, when I came to Missouri, was the cold weather," she said Aponte describes herself as very

sharing person. She likes to share ber she will do after graduation & feelings with other people and write to her friends in Puerto Rico. She says her favorite class at South-

ern has been Organizational Inhavior. She has enjoyed all her instructors in the school of business. The teachers at Southern are

always willing to help the students. They are willing and have the time to help us, she said.

Aponte is undecided as to what appreciate," she says.

sent for information on diffe universities for continuing ler cation toward a master's depr she decides against that average will return to Puerto Rico to v

Aponte believes going to co can be beneficial to all stude The opportunity to come to

lege is one of the best opportu ever, something that everyone sh



#### Rates/From Page 1

ance it out."

Lantz said there are other ways to takes a similar position. keep players in line.

"I make up lots of contracts, he said. "Some are behavioral contracts. and some are academic contracts. but they basically tell them what I expect. There are three or four athletes] this spring on Coach Lantz probation.

Don't they expect to be treated as adults? I think we should treat them as adults

ter athletes, according to Jon Lantz,

field that are not strong academical-

with me as an assistant coach."

head football coach.

Coaches/From Page 1

exists, and better students make bet- ers progress.

seldom see successful teams on the get what he needs

"I would like to see those numbers - see that a kid needs help. I refer him

improve. Lantz said. You will very to the Learning Center where he can

Iv and vice versa. The last job I had, will not graduate despite the best ef-

I graduated 10 of II seniors, and the forts of coaches, but he and Lantz

11th eventually finished. He is now agree that a degree is the ultimate.

Pat Lipira, head softball coach, for that to be feasible.

is expected of them," she said. "We cialized instruction for marginal let them know what they need to be athletes, but smaller schools just eligible, and if they have problems can't afford that. Beard said we point them to the Learning Cenier for tutoring."

Special programs to bring non- "I can't afford to bring in a nonqualifying athletes within NCAA qualifier with 40 scholarships," he guidelines exist at larger schools, but said. This isn't really a problem according Beard and Lantz, the competitively because everyone in College does not have the resources Division II is in the same boat."

"I run grade checks on the players

Frazier admits that some students

every four weeks, he said. "When I

Division I schools can afford In my program, they know what pump money into tutoring and spe-

Lantz agreed, saying the numbers do not allow him that option

tempt to graduate," Frazier said

Lantz said a player's maturity and

That [degree] is what they're

class standing influences his priorities.

here for, he said. "But the 18-year-

old who comes in as a freshman is

probably thinking about playing

ball first. He's thinking about his

that he realizes it's for a reason, and

"It isn't until he's here for a year

## BY MARK POELKING

eaching to make a difference is how Darrell Erhart, senior psychology/special education major, stresses his goals in life.

"I think it's great that I can make a positive difference in a child's life. he said.

Showing his admiration toward his major. Erhart enjoys teaching a learning disability class at Diamond High School

"As a teacher, my top priority will be to make a difference in some small way-to make people aware that I really care about what happens to them and their quality of life. I want is give them the opportunity to excel in some way, he said. "I'd like 🖿 be a friend."

Erhart's classes will be encouraged to pursue learning by personal choice

and I got really interested in how kids learn and develop intellectually, he said. "I want to help them learn.

"And Missouri Southern's staff has helped me to learn. The professors make sure that you are prepared for teaching." Erhart said.

After graduating from Carnett (Kan.) High School, he attended Fort Scott (Kan.) Community College on a football scholarship. When his two years were up at Fort Scott, he came to Southern on another football scholarship.

Craduation in May means he will the "good, hands on teachiet?" return to Kansas with his bachelor of science degree to teach learning disabilities I Lawrence High School.

"Always being one to stay on the move, I will attend graduate school and receive my master of science in school administration at the University of Kansas. Erhart said.

"You learn what you want !! college," Erhart says - Inc ker challenge yourself. He spends his free time partici-

my instructors.

their college years.

"And most of all, you need to joy voorself while getting and tion Because after college une a fast-paced place called the sort says he won't die with a ruler in his world

While we insist that they gradhe concentrates on graduation. Lanfz said the classroom performand to reach individual potential. pating in all types of sporting events. ance of his team is important, and trate, we also have to realize there is "I saw a lot of kids [at Diamond] Although he likes teaching, Erhart he keeps regular watch on the play- a percenture who will make on itwith problems in learning and adjusting to the school environment. hand, but rather a golf club-per-

eligibility.

## Special education major hopes to make a positive difference in children's live

He is an avid golfer non ha

Golf is a great sport It's

has put the thoulder pads as a

thing nice and peaceful to do

warm sunny day. A few of my

dies and myself go out and he

real good time," he says with a

"I enjoy teaching immesely

said. I feel I'm doing seed

positive and I think I'm goods

Southern's education program

He attributes part of bit about

He has plents of advice last

dents wanting to make the

Education is important to El-

haps an eight-fron.

## CHART REPORTER

## THE SPORTS SCENE

# Baseball Lions rank third in nation

ream sweeps pSU; splits two with NWMSU

TROO SHETLER PATS EDITOR

Yamming up to third in the national rankings, the baseball Don swept another conference es and took two of three from Morth Division opponents last in improving their record to Merall and 12-0 in the MIAA Division.

Da Monday the Lions were in St. to take on North Division Missouri Western, which had and their 19-game winning and March 26. This time Southgraziled 6-1 behind the pitching Nert Baker (5-1) and Todd Casstonafled down his fourth save

The Lions continued on to Mary-& Toesday, splitting a doubleder with Northwest Missouri Southern took the opener 8-1 the three-hit pitching of venore Jeremy Beres (3-1). Third an Bryan Larson and left-Bob Kneele each collected

froming back around for me Levele "For a while there I est hitting the ball like I should gben I got more relaxed at the and so far it has been paying far me."

forthwest, from the MIAA North ion, came back and took the stop 4-3. Centerfielder Tom shed the Lions with five hits thre Rels in the twinbill.

We played two of the top teams be North Division, and I feel coming away winning two out he of those games, said Warimer, head coach, "particularusing off the weekend series Britsburg State

the Lions swept PSU in a three-South Division series Friday Senday, The Corillas failed in magingle run, losing 12-0, 13-0.

Once Pittman (7-3) won the ed, allowing only three singles two walks. Even though the at junior dominated the Cois be was impressed with their trear baseball program

Thought PSU looked awfully der a team that just started." an said. There was a lot see on us to win. I see it evenbecoming a good rivalry.

BACK SAFELY, BUT A LITTLE DIRTY



MARK ANCELLITIN CHAT

Senior centerfield from Busch dives safely back to first base last Thursday in Missouri Southern's 5-2 loss to Oral Roberts University. "We will also be competing with with Oral Roberts University last are second in the South Division. each other when signing area players," he added. "We have always had a monopoly on that."

Thursday. Beres took the loss in the opener, 5-2, but junior Randy Curry (4-0) came back with a 1-0 shutout

"We played two of the top teams in the North Division, and I feel good coming away winning two out of three of those games, particularly coming off the weekend series with Pittsburg State."

-Warren Turner, Head Baseball Coach

Junior Tim Luther extended his in the nightcap. He struck out nice. record to 7-1 and senior Ken Grundt upped his mark 8-1 in the other two Missouri State University in a threewins over PSU

The Lions split a doubleheader Cape Girardeau. The Indians, 8-1.

Southern will take on Southeast game series starting tomorrow in The Lions need to win only one game from SEMO to host the MIAA post-season tournament April 28-28.

A home-field advantage for us in the tournament is very important." said kneefe. To play in our own confines relates us, and we play better. We sometimes put pressure on ourselves when we are away."

Pittman, who will pitch the opener for the Lions at SEMO, agrees with Kneele's statement.

The not everly enthusiastic about the drive down there," said Pittman of the six-hour trip to Cape Girardeau. We just need the one win to host the tournament, but we are out to win all we play.

Luther and Crundt are scheduled pitch Saturday's I p.m. doubleheader against the Indiana

## NCAA Division II Baseball Poll

With records through Sunday and total point			
School	Record	Pris	
1 Florida Sovmen	32-7-1	480	
2 New Haven	16-0-0	452	
3. Missouri Southern	35-8-0	646	
4 Derta State	23-9-0	428	
5. Dominguez Hills	20.18-1	424	
6. Armstrong State	2612-0	404	
7 Tampa	2513-0	290	
B. Troy State	29-12-0	268	
9 Jacksonville State	27-6-0	344	
10 Florida Tech	23-10-0	328	
11. Cal Pay Pomona	19-21-0	312	
12 North Alabama	23-10-0	310	
13 SU-Edwardsville	227.0	272	
14 Sunisiaus State	23-12-0	268	
15. Uvingston	28-10-1	262	
16. Minoyhurst	20-5-0	246	
17, Cal Poly SLO	16-17-0	214	
18 Lews .	16-16-0	212	
19 S.C. Scertanburg	20.11-0	204	

25/11/0 174

20 Cert. Mistouri

## Golfers claim title

Vashburn overpowers

outhern with 8-1 win

hat a difference a week
can make.
Coming off a second Coming off a secondond collapse in last week's Mis-

eri letercollegiate Tournament, Emusi Southern golfers won a be team playoff to capture the be title in Monday's Heart of arica Classic in Warrensburg Sutbern took first place with birdie and and seven pars in playoff round The Lions and Pittsburg State and Lincoln menty in the two extra holes. the team members partici-

The three playoff teams finished the team totals of 596 for the 36 is of regulation play South-

PRISTOPHER CLARK

a & loss to Washburn Uni-

unity yesterday handed the

comen's tennis team its first

retback in MIAA competition.

cegh rain forced play indoors.

aldownpour came as the leh-

blited the Lady Lions, domi-

Ilmost every match, except

a gingles, where Melissa

defeated Washburn's Melanie

OR IN-CHIEF

tram total.

ern, which trailed Southwest Baptist University by one stroke after the first round, shot a 304 over the final 18 holes. Lincoln and PSU finished with secondround scores of 297 and 300, respectively.

Central Missouri State University (597), SBU (600), and Washburn (600) rounded out the field.

Although Southern captured the team title, none of its golfers finished higher than pinth in the individual standings.

Jon Anderson led Lion golfers and in the playoff, with the with a 148 after a final round 75. lewest scores counting for Anderson was followed by Mike Crain, Chris Fredenberg, and Trent Stiles, who tied for 13th place with 150. Chris Claassen finished play with a 153.

## Softball Lions grab division; suffer first MIAA setback

BY T.R. HANRAHAN ASSOCIATE EDITOR

crown, on Tuesday the softball team that may be the cause." suffered its first conference defeat temporarily.

fell 4-0 to Southeast Missouri State, and make it up with our bats."

While the loss cost the Lady Lions their perfect conference record, it pick up the slack. may be what the team needs, according # Pat Lipira, head couch.

something we can go in and just but we'll be ready by conference."

is Clarke's condition. Clarke, suffer- nament will be a challenge. ing from screnes in her side, may be

to be ready for the MIAA post-season tournament.

"We're hoping it is just a bruise," Despite capturing the Lipira said. She hits her side when MIAA South Division she throws her screwball, so we think State University."

and may have lost the services of Clarke, IS-4 and leading the MIAA freshman pitcher Andrea Clarke in victories, if that's what it takes his her to be ready for the post-season.

Southern, 32-4 overall and 9-1 in We really want her strong for the MIAA, defeated the University conference," Lipira said, "If it comes of Missouri-St. Louis 6-1 and the down to a situation where she needs University of Missouri-Rolla 4-1, but time off, we'll have to live with that

Lipira is confident the team can

outstanding offensive team," she It's probably good that we took said. This could very well be the this loss," she said. "It tells us that best offensive club I've had at Souththe conference tournament is not ern. We're not at our strongest now,

According to Lipira, the remain-Lipira's major concern right now ing schedule before the MIAA tour-

This will be the toughest week of

forced to sit out a few games in order the season," she said. "We play two games against Washburn today, we play in the Missouri Western Invitational Friday and Saturday, and again Tuesday against Northeastern

The Lady Lions have the top seed Lipira is willing to go without in the conference tournament, but Lipira said any team is capable of

> No game will be easy," she said. "Every team believes they are capable of winning this tournament. They know if they win this they will go on to the NCAAs, and that is quite an incentive."

Even if Southern does not win the MIAA tournament, it still can qual-"We've seen signs of just being an life for the NCAA Division II tournament by virtue of its high national ranking. The Lady Lions are ninth in the poll this week

We beat a team ranked higher than us in SIU-Edwardsville, and that's important to do," said Lipira. "We have to continue to do that if we want to stay up in the ranking and move up.

## Southern hosts first track tourney

BY NICK COBLE

espite inclement weather, Misseuri Southern refused to hosted the MSSC Crossroads Imitational Saturday.

Northeastern Oldahoma A&M, Northeastern Oklahoma State, Missouri-Rolls, and Tarkio College, faced in-

it taught the kids to run in inclement weather," said Tom Rutledge, Southem head coach. "You can't control the weather: the only time we won't run is when there's thunder and

In the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Kern Sorrell pulled away from the pack for a first-place finish (9:38).

let it rain on its parade, as it. Hatley finished 1-2 (4:10, 4:13). In the throwing events, Doug

After participating in a Southern football scrimmage that morning

James Holdman and John Buchanan competed in Southern's Imitational Buchanan captured first in the long jump (23-12), and Holdman took third in the 200-meter dash (21.72).

"The football players are going back into practice, and it's difficult

Schuessler took first in the discus (141-2). Debbie Williams placed first in the 800 (2:21), and Donna Boleski was first in the 3,000 (10:35) and first in the 1,500 with a personal best of 4:55: Boleski now eves a national quali-

fring time, having provisionally qualified in the 10,000 at the April 5 Pittsburg State Relays. I'm shooting for the 10,000, and

I think I can get it." said Boleski. "I feel like I have enough time to be able to do it.

A select few of Southern's runners will travel to the University of Kansas Relays tomorrow and Saturday. having met the stringent qualifying



STEVE SAKACH

## Let's build on-campus baseball stadium

If you build it, they will come. There it is again, that strange whispering voice. Didn't you heas it? It's been happening a lot lately:

Credit the Missouri Southern baseball team with that. They've been nothing but unbeatable, 38-9 overall, 12-0 in the MIAA. The Lions have won 38 of their last 42 games.

This was III have been one of those we-have-a-great-team-sowhy-doesn't-it-get-the-fan-turnout-it-deserves columns, but I confess that would be hypocritical. I haven't been to a game this year, or ever.

But don't hide the kids and lock the doors on me. I'm still an avid fan, mind you. I follow the team in the papers, I hear from the grapevine about who beaned who and why in last week's action. I'm not alone in my admiration from afar.

A lot of people have been saying that fan support just doesn't seem to be what it should, especially for the nation's third-ranked NCAA Division II team

These same people also are saying they've heard that whispering voice as well. It's not a problem of getting the people to the game, but getting the game to the people.

There are more closet Southern baseball fans out there than you think These people, myself included, just ean't pull themselves away to drive to Joe Becker Stadium at Third and High.

If you build it, they will come. There it is again. Maybe a few more people heard it that time.

Imagine the crowds of fans that would be enticed down to a Southern baseball game if we had a stadium on campus again. There actually was a crude stadium here in the 1970s, but it no longer exists.)

It's hard to picture, but consider this: you're a student walking across campus with thoughts of biology, accounting, or management information systems. The sounds of aluminum on baseball, the smack of leather, and cheering as the Lions double up an opponent snap you out of the monotony of college this time of the year.

Brilliant reasoning starts to lure you to the stadium. The library is open till II p.m. or "History class isn't going to talk about anything new. I can skip out today.

Not that I'm condoning this action, but an occasional release does a lot of good.

Faculty and administration also will find a reason or two to make their way to the field, as they do for soccer games. Fans will come out of the woodwork in single-file lines, and they won't really know why People will pack the bleachers, line the fences, and watch from a hillside.

If you build it, they will come. Now that one was pretty loud. You had to hear it, right?

OK, some are probably saying How can we alford to build a stadium when higher education pocketbooks are thin?" And seeing how athletics are always the last in line to get any remaining spare change it may not be feasible in the near future. But how much could it possibly cost? Two CAB pienies and a guest lecturer?

Hell, we don't even need monev. We're raising a communications/social science building from the dust

All right, Joe Becker Stadium is relatively cheap to maintain. there are no major bills to pay for using it, and it's also associated with a lot of history. But it's not exactly Southern baseball quality, and the demand is growing for an on-campus baseball facility. It might be time to give

Tell me you heard it that time.

1 Diane Hoch fell to Cathy ab2 b2 No. 4 Maria Curry Stean Ramsey 6-0, 6-0, Phillis lost to Diana Ahlstedt 6-2 MAngie Mayberry fell to Jodi 4-8, 6-0, 6-1.

64, 0-8, 7-5. Lady Lionx 12-5, knew they a for a long day when No. 1 Role was downed by Debbie a 2.6, 6.2, 6.0. woods victory, the Lady but the next four singles

doubles. Hoch and Mayberry fell to Ahlstedt and Sherman 6-4, 6-2. The team's final loss came when Phillis Woods teamed with Curry and lost to Washburn's Rupp and Ramsey 8-3, 6-2 Before its match against Washburn, the team had pushed its record

Poole and Melissa Woods lost to

Dumas-Heller 6-3, 7-6. In No. 2

to 12-4 in match play with a 9-0 win over Northeastern Okla | State and an 8-1 loss to Oral Roberts. Both matches were contested in Table quah, Okla-In the victory over Northeastern,

No. 1 Poole, No. 2 Woods, No. 3 Hoch, No. 4 Mayberry, No. 5 Woods, and No. 8 Norcross all secred singles and diables wim-The Lady Lions didn't fare so well

against Oral Roberts, will Phillis Woods providing the only win. ORU was tough all the way

down," said Georgina Bodine, head coach. They have really good depth, and their girls hit the ball realls

STAFF WRITER

A handful of teams, including a personal best of 153-2

termittent rain during the event. "It was a good situation because

lightning

Allen Moss was third (10:23). In the 1,500, Jason Riddle and Jon

Martin took first in the discus with

for them doubling up," Rutledge said. For the Lady Lions, Tamerlee

standards.

it some serious consideration. If you build it, they will come.

## JOPLIN INDUSTRY





## City has its share of economic turns

BY CHRISTOPHER CLARK EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ne company official calls it the "ideal place to live." Another calls its workforce highly dilled and ready to learn. Someone else says its potential at

America, its location and setting un the intersection of two major traffic arteries-Interstate 44 and U.S. 71promote travel and access to almost Joplin home. every major midwestern city. That's what brought the trucking industry to the area, but the city and its surrounding area have lured other businesses -- foreign-owned and domeslie-to town, as several major manufacturers have set up shop in an area not known for its size or international impact

The two highways, I-44 and U.S. 71, connect Joplin with larger cities in the four major points of the compage U.S. 71 connects north to Kansas City and south to Fort Smith, Ark, I-14 winds its way to Springfield and St. Louis to the east and Tulsa and Oklahoma City to the west. The accessibility to easy traf-Joplin. Billed as the crossroads of fic was the main reason why companies like Contract Freighters Inc. (CFI) and Able Body Inc., both in the trucking industry, decided to call

> Joplin is centrally located in the country, and that makes it good for husiness, said Herb Schmidt, vice president of administration for CFI. "It's pretty basic. Missouri is a good place do business. Everything about this area is reasonable."

CFI, founded in 1951, has never wavered its place in Joplin's business

"We don't have the resources which are required to operate a successful international program. When you start something like that, you have to be in it for the long haul. You have to be experienced to play that game."

-Gary Tonjes, Chamber of Commerce president

Indeed many of Joplin's larger community. The company has a businesses are of foreign origin. One habit of feeding off the city for its of the city's larger industrial finds, employees, including those in upper FAC Bearings, located south of Jopling is based in Schweinfurt, Germany. In addition to bearings, the graduate of Missouri Southern, esticompany produces grindwheels, testile equipment, and hydraulic pro- 900 employees for Joplin's workforce. ducts. Until recently, Joplin was

FAC liest contacted the city about the people of the area. locating here in 1967, and has since became one of the area's largest industrial employers

It's the area and the people that brought the company here, said Larry Downey, manager of personnel and administration for FAG. "The central location, transportalion opportunities, and other factors

management.

Schmidt, a 1978 political science mates that CFI provides from 800 to

CFI has eight other sites, includ-FAG's only American site, before it ing locations in Memphis, El Paso, bought out a competitor and took and Detroit. Its headquarters are in over three of its sites in Connecticut: Joplin, which Schmidt chalks up to

> It's the availability of good labor and good people that attracts business, he said.

But Schmidt's rosy picture of Joplin's ability to attract new businesses has been clouded recently by closings and significant lavoffs.

and/or economic downturns.

Three industry names major to market forces at work which are beyond our control, said Cary Ton-

year-round promoting the Joplin Unfortunately, there are some community and its benefits to businesses; big and small.

However, Vickers, Georgia Pacilie, and Pillsbury felt the pinch. Vickers, producers of bydraulic

pumps and a industrial stalwart in Joplin for nearly 30 years, closed its plant in 1985. A series of ownership changes and its production of outdated materials left the company no choice but to close



despite operating a Joplia recognized repeatedly as being of the best within the eve closed its doors. The plant of comeback, however, when I opened last year, boastingans of Pillsbury products Compe licials say operations have been cessful so for.

The Pilkbury atuation and comeback story. Toojes said ? clear that the plant's decy nothing personal against the munity and there were polici ings. But now they're backup and doing great."

But what about Joplin's in tional record? With FAC has Germany: Pillsbury, basedial Britain; and Plastic Fabricate, also based in Great Britala, ) seems to have a decent lizet n in the international scene

Missouri Southern, which al an international theme for its sion statement almost a year a supplying these companies employees.

At FAG, administrative expl are encouraged to speak Ceres many trips are made to theh base to make presentations

"Sometimes we have to go! and there investment plan ort plain our manufacturing pra said FAG's Downey. You has know German."

Tonjes said attracting in tional business is not a top pa for the Chamber, citing ont primary reason.

We don't have the rest which are required to opental cessful international progres. jes said. "When you start sond like that, you have to be in it la long haul. You have to be extent experienced to play that game

Getting domestic business come to loplin is no simple lit itself, according to Tonje.

The numbers nationally and 10,000 cities are pursuing time panies each year," he said Wen just competing with Springer we're competing with Kansa, Oklahoma, Arkansas, etc."

> Photos by Chris Cox



(Top left) FAG Bearings came to Joplin in 1967. (Top right, center) Workers put together a cab for a truck at the Able Body Inc. plant. (Bottom left) Fleming Foods, along with Pillsbury, is one of the large lood plants located In Joplin. (Bottom right) Contract Freighters Inc., a staple of Joplin Industry since 1951, provides from 800 to 900 jobs.

